

CHURCH DIVINITY SCHOOL  
of the Pacific

LIBRARY



*Forth*—

The Spirit of Missions



*No Blitzkrieg  
Can Obliterate  
The Cross!*

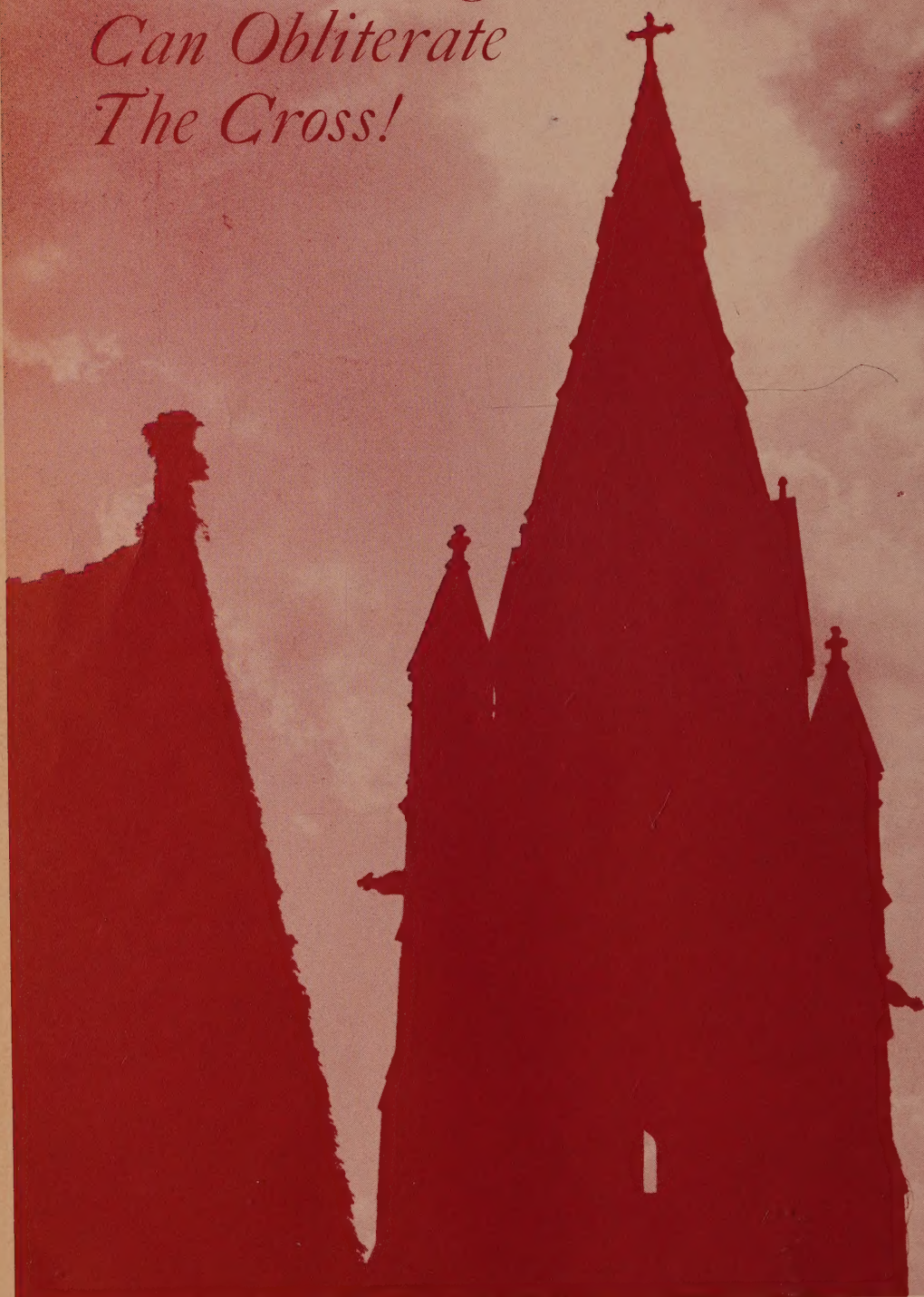


PHOTO BY DAVID MCCA

Silhouetted against a troubled sky is the tower of Packer Memorial Chapel, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Erected originally as an Episcopal Church, the chapel now serves all students.





**T**HERE'S STILL TIME to join the **FORTH** Tour to Alaska, where you will cruise on an ocean voyage through mountain canyons to the face of thundering glaciers, where you will visit historic towns—Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Juneau with its Holy Trinity Cathedral, Haines, Skagway, and Sitka. On your way west, aboard the North Coast Limited, you will enjoy rugged mountain scenery and sightseeing with other congenial members of the **FORTH** party. On August 9 you will sail for Alaska from Seattle. The eastbound trip will include side trips to Grand Coulee, Gates of the Mountains and Yellowstone. Send the coupon for detailed information, entirely without obligation.

Alaska Tour Editor,  
**FORTH** Magazine,  
 Church Missions House,  
 231 Fourth Avenue,  
 New York, New York

Please send me complete information on the **FORTH** Tour to Alaska.

Name .....

Address .....

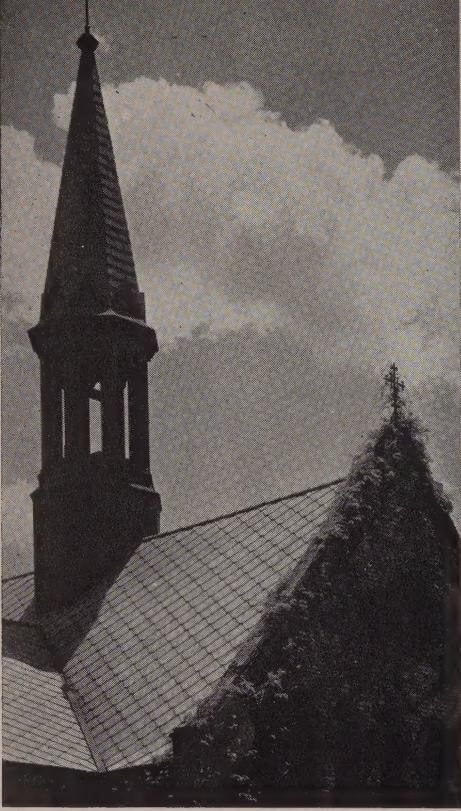
City .....

State .....

**ALASKA STEAMSHIP COMPANY**

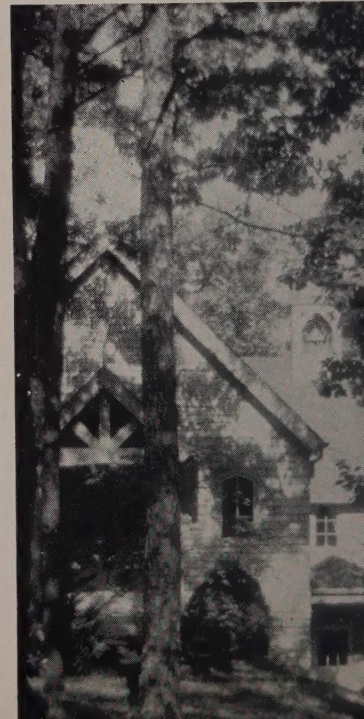
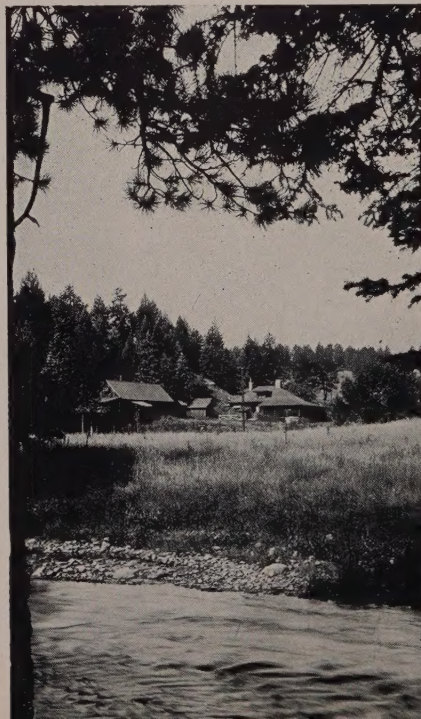


# In Vacationlands



The grounds of old Racine College, Racine, Wis., provide a fitting setting for the DeKoven Foundation, another of the Church's summer conference places. Above is a view of one of its numerous cross-surmounted towers on the shores of Lake Michigan. Below is a quaint chapel in the heart of Wisconsin's northwoods. It was erected by the late Bishop Anderson of Chicago and here for many summers he conducted services and preached. Services are held here each Sunday through the summer.

CHURCHMEN and women in all parts of the country this summer are taking advantage of more than 100 Church Conferences. Most of them are held in ideal vacation spots, so that study and play are combined. On this page are glimpses of some of the points of interest, ranging from the northwoods of Wisconsin to Lookout Mountain in Tennessee and the Rockies in Colorado and Wyoming. Directly below is the Chapel of Transfiguration at Moose, Wyo., with the snow-capped Tetons in the background. The altar cross of this little church is silhouetted against the sky through a clear glass window. At the bottom, right, is the Chapel of Good Shepherd on Lookout Mountain near Chattanooga, Tenn., amid a riot of trees and foliage. Below center, is famous Bear Creek with the riot of the buildings of the Evergreen (Colo.) Conference Center.





# Forth

## -The Spirit of Missions

Vol. CV. No. 7

JULY, 1940

### This Issue at a Glimpse

	Page
In Vacation Lands—Photographs.....	4
Japanese Summer—Photographs .....	5
Faith Endures—Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.....	7
Holiday—The Presiding Bishop.....	7
Famous Western Characters Friends of Bishop Beecher.....	8-9
Noted Alaskan Center—Sitka .....	10
Long Career in China Ends—Bishop Graves.....	11
Fifty-Six Years Training Youth—Dr. Endicott Peabody....	12-13
Kansas City Prepares for Convention.....	14
Miss Matthews of Glendale.....	16
Church Mourns Bishop Stewart.....	17
Troubled Youth Finds CMH A Wise Consultant.....	18-19
Present New Educational Standards.....	20
Cathedral Day.....	21
Church Advances in Hawaii.....	24
Young Men to Meet.....	25
Institute Schools Large.....	26
Photo Awards.....	27
News From Mission Fields—Dr. John W. Wood.....	28
Half Million Dollars for Buildings, Repairs from U.T.O.....	29

THE COVER: July, month of Independence, is appropriately symbolized by the striking photograph on the cover of this issue. These are days which demand loyalty to Church and Country and both are dramatically represented here. The photograph comes from the Church of St. John the Divine, Houston, Texas, the Rev. Thomas W. Sumners, rector. Alex Dearborn is the crucifer and Gordon Davenport, the flag bearer. Photo by George Matchett under direction of Franke-Wilkinson-Schwiwetz, Inc., of Houston.

THE RT. REV. H. ST. GEORGE TUCKER, D.D., PRESIDING BISHOP

THE REV. CHARLES W. SHEERIN, D.D., VICE-PRESIDENT

LEWIS B. FRANKLIN, D.C.L., TREASURER THE REV. FRANKLIN J. CLARK, SECRETARY

JOSEPH E. BOYLE, EDITOR



Visitors to New York's 1940 World's Fair will find The Temple of Religion representing all faiths and creeds. William Church Osborn, president of the Temple which is sponsored by an inter-denominational group, says it "is an expression of devotion to those religious principles embodied in our American Government and Constitution by the people themselves." Daily programs of music and speaking are heard at the Temple.

Take FORTH with you on vacation this summer. It will be mailed to you at your summer address without additional charge. Don't miss an issue.

A remarkable response has been received by The Presiding Bishop to FORTH'S special group subscription offer, under which results are guaranteed to the Parish. Under this plan, a six-month subscription for fifty or more families costs but thirty cents per family. Yearly subscriptions on a similar group basis cost as little as 50c. Is your parish taking advantage of this?

CHANGE OF ADDRESS should be received by the tenth of the month preceding issue to be sent to new address. Give both the old and the new address when requesting change. Make remittances payable to FORTH, preferably by check or money order.

REMITTANCES for all missionary purposes should be made to Lewis B. Franklin, Treasurer, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y., and should be clearly marked as to the purpose for which they are to be devoted.

FORTH, July, 1940, Vol. 105, No. 7. Official organ of the Protestant Episcopal Church, published monthly by the National Council, Publication office, 100 Liberty St., Utica, N. Y. Editorial, and executive offices, Church Missions House, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Ten cents a copy. \$1.00 a year. Postage to Canada and Newfoundland 25c extra. Foreign postage 50c. Entered October 2, 1926, as second class matter at Utica, N. Y. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 412, Act of February 28, 1925.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL, Protestant Episcopal Church, 281 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.



# Japanese Summer

**T**RUE Discipleship, the hope of a war-torn world, will be the general theme of a series of seven conferences this summer at Camp Seisen Ryo on the side of Mount Yatsugatake in Japan. A new feature will be a leadership training period for girls and young women. Sponsored by the Japanese Brotherhood of St. Andrew under the leadership and inspiration of Prof. Paul Rusch, this summer camp continues to exert a growing influence upon young men in Japan. On this page are scenes from the camp.

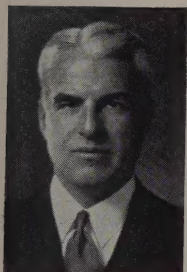




# Faith Endures

by

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.



**F**AITH, hope and charity spring from and can exist only in the presence of a firm and enduring belief in a Supreme Being who is all-good and all-powerful. Our nation was founded on that belief. The founding fathers did not prescribe how we were to worship. But by their every word and deed

they acknowledged God and established the principle that the State should never presume to take to itself the attributes of absolute power.

Today there is a tendency in many quarters to exalt the material above the spiritual. The simple ideals do not appear to be as sacred as once they were. Yet those ideals are at the very roots of our rights as free men. If we permit them to be destroyed our freedom will leave with them.

The reason for this is plain. Our basic law springs from the rights and responsibilities of the individual. The rights and responsibilities of the individual are largely based on our belief in a Supreme Being. Without that belief there can be no reason for freedom.

It is not by mere chance that some nations which are governed by absolute dictators make war on religion. They must destroy the dignity and importance of man and that involves destroying faith in a Divine Providence.

Why should anyone magnify and distort the little man knows and pretend in all ignorance, to plan more perfectly to build a structure which would penetrate the mysteries of the universe? Rather should we render unto Caesar the things that be Caesar's and render unto God the things that be God's. The challenge is to the spiritual leadership of America in every field of endeavor. And so I beseech you in these days when no man can foretell what lies ahead, humbly to pray to our heavenly Father for the guidance, comfort and wisdom which He and He alone can give.

**O**NE of the great philosophers of our age has described religion as what one does with one's solitude. While this is a very inadequate definition of religion, yet it does suggest a very important truth. The use that we make of our leisure has a very important bearing upon our spiritual well-being.

During recent years there has been increasing recognition of man's need of leisure. The value of leisure, however, depends upon its quality no less than upon its quantity. This is true even as regards our physical and secular welfare. Holidays are frequently more strenuous than our working days. Increase of leisure has failed as a cure for the restlessness of our age.

If we ask what is the bearing of leisure upon moral and spiritual well-being, would we not have to confess that on the whole it is injurious rather than helpful? Among the ancients, most holidays were religious festivals. They were opportunities for both spiritual and physical recreation. While they were occasions for enjoyment, it was not considered necessary to injure either body or soul in order to be happy. Perhaps this was an ideal which even the ancients did not realize, but certainly it is one to which we should give consideration in our use of leisure.

St. Paul reminds us that we are workers together with God. He did not mean to imply that we could spend our periods of recreation apart from God. In the shorter catechism we are told that the chief end of man is to enjoy God and glorify Him forever. If through Christ we have really learned to know and love God as our heavenly Father, we will surely not wish to escape from His presence during our holiday time. In Him there is not only moral strength and spiritual nourishment, but also fulness of joy.

## Holiday

by

The Presiding Bishop

Mr. Stettinius who wrote "Faith Endures," has recently resigned as chairman of the Board of the United States Steel Corporation to devote his time to President Roosevelt's Committee for Defense. He is a member of the Episcopal Church.



# Famous Western Characters Amon

BUFFALO BILL AND BLACK FOX INCLUDED IN EARLY CONTACT

THE July night was hot and dark and, except for the puffing of the engine, completely silent, when in 1892 young George Allen Beecher, recently ordained, stepped off the train in Nebraska. Around the desk of the Union Pacific Hotel an oil lamp shed a dim light as he went upstairs for the first night in his first mission field.

Next morning he was out exploring before the town was awake. "I shall never forget the thrill of hearing the bugle call from the Army post at the edge of the town. When the sun cast its first rays toward the hills stretching out in long lines to the limitless slopes of the Rockies, and I could hear the lowing of cattle and the song of the meadowlark, I realized I was on the bosom of a great and mighty world. Oh, it was wonderful, those first days on the frontier!"

He could not tell, on that first morning, that this frontier world was to be his field for the whole of his long ministry. The spirit of the frontier was in everything that touched him. Army posts were friendly and active; their bugle calls have echoed through all his life. Indians were everywhere. At Fort Sidney, he was chaplain to a company of homesick Sioux; most of them were Churchmen who had been confirmed in South Dakota by Bishop Hare.

Railroad men, pioneers on the new Union Pacific, were mostly communicants of the Church, a fine lot of men and firm friends.

Settlers were scattered out on the plains. Cowboys, too shy to come into church, lined up under the windows for the evening service and joined lustily in the hymns which some of them had learned as choir boys in England.

The young man's parish spread out around him over 5,000 square miles, and his traveling equipment, apart from the Union Pacific main line, was a team and buggy. With his bride, brought home after a five-year engagement, he explored his field. Villages were beginning to grow up along the water courses of the plains. The

stage road was hardly more than a prairie trail, and the isolated settlers' houses had to be reached with no road. Sometimes under a burning sun and

Below are interesting scenes in the Church's life in Western Nebraska. Directly below is one of Bishop Beecher's teams which took him over his vast territory. This photo was taken in 1894. Next is a scene at the Rectory at Fort Sidney, 1894 and at the bottom is the first graduating class from St. Luke's Hospital training school, Kearney.





# Friends of Bishop Beecher

PLAINS OF WESTERN NEBRASKA

through alkali dust, sometimes, with little warning, through a blizzard that froze a stage driver's hand and killed thousands of cattle, they drove their famous team of ponies. "The dust cloud arriving with our outfit in the midst was the best possible advertisement that services would be held." Families living ten and fifteen miles down the valley (a long distance then) would all come in to church.

Making pastoral calls to isolated farms, they often drove late into the night, conversing in German with their dog Othello ("brought up in a German family, he had never learned to speak English") while the North Star became a constant guide and companion. Arriving at a small cabin around midnight, without disturbing the inhabitants they would stretch a tarpaulin on a pile of hay for sleep.

In one of the earliest years, while they still had no money for books, no carpet on their floor, and even clothes were a problem, a call came for him to go to a comfortable parish in California, with a good salary, a rectory and no more missionary journeys in all weathers. They thought it all over and declined the call.

When the babies were growing up and Mr. Beecher went about his field alone, he made good use of the friendly railroad. On one train at least, the engineer, fireman, conductor, brakeman and flagman were all his parishioners. His usual technique after an evening service in a town on the line was to listen for the train whistle, then hasten across the stretch of prairie to the water tank. "Jack," to the engineer watering his iron steed, "wait until I can get to the caboose." "Certainly, Mr. Beecher," and through the darkness he carried his grip the length of the long freight train, almost mistaken for a coal thief by the brakeman, and then was welcomed into the caboose where he stretched out and went straight to sleep.

He acquired an extraordinary number of picturesque friends. Among them were: The country doctor, fearless and tireless, a partner in many pastoral ministrations to the sick and

dying; the crack shot and star performer of the Wild West Show; the intoxicated stage driver who remembered Bishop Talbot and described him as a "hell of a good feller"; the cowboy who later turned murderer and was hanged; the truant messenger boy in the railroad office who was standing very erect and motionless because he had been firmly tethered by the seat of his trousers to the letterpress, and who later became president of the road.

The boy who was a son of one of the earliest settlers on the plains and is now Bishop of Hankow; Black Fox, Indian guide on a lonely deer hunt through a snowy mountain wilderness, who was scandalized when Mr. Beecher, separated by a fork of the trail and alarmed by the huge rapidly falling snowflakes, shouted for the guide and so frightened away the quarry; the blacksmith who said, "The Lord spoiled a good prize fighter when He made a preacher of you"; the trapeze performer's beautiful but delinquent daughter whom Mr. Beecher kept track of through three boarding schools and a county jail before she was happily married to a prosperous young merchant.

In later years an English archbishop and a French cardinal were added to the list. Even more famous was Col. William F. Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill. On one of their many meetings, Bishop Beecher remembers that "he invited me to ride with him during the parade. I took my seat beside him, a coachman and footman behind. Col. Cody took the reins of his famous span of white Arabian stallions and we went to the head of the procession, in front of the mounted cowboy band."

Eighteen years of this exciting life went by, and the Beecher family was eating a peaceful breakfast in October, 1910, when the telephone rang with the news that General Convention had elected Mr. Beecher Bishop of Western Nebraska, then known as the District of Kearney, news which more or less stunned the bishop-elect and was received with mingled pride and consternation by the family. His young son's

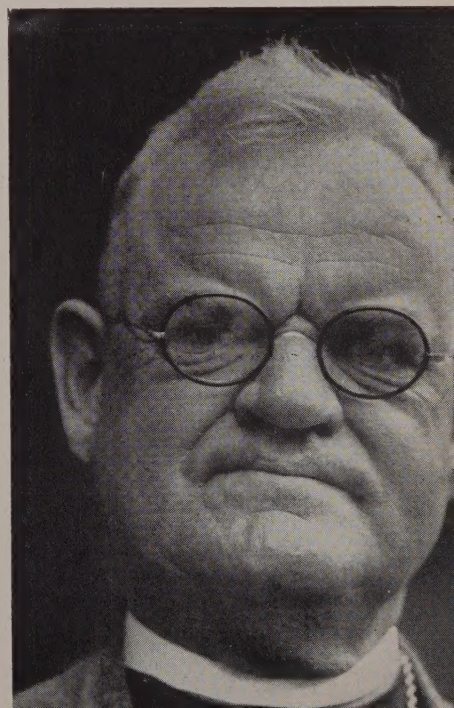


Above, Bishop Beecher in the early days of his ministry in Western Nebraska. Below is a recent photo of the veteran missionary.

comment was, "Gosh, how awful."

It meant among other things that instead of the 5,000 miles of his first pastorate he had 50,000 square miles more, and 50,000 more problems.

After thirty years as bishop, he is still there, a patriarch now in looks but as young in heart as when just out of seminary and eager for new frontiers.





# Noted Alaskan Center Coming Back

SITKA, ONCE RUSSIAN CAPITAL, LOOKS FOR FUTURE GROWTH

THE next ten years may determine whether Sitka, once the beautiful Russian capital of Alaska and an early center of Church work, is to regain its place of leadership among Alaskan towns. Sitka is on Baronoff Island, one of the group that closely hugs the mainland along the southeastern shore of Alaska. It is off the main route of most vessels, and though it has many tourists in summer it may go for weeks at a time in winter without greeting a ship. It has one of the world's most beautiful harbors.

From the shore is seen the mountain range, with the impressive Three Sisters in the distance. Mount Edgecomb, an extinct volcano, floats twenty miles at sea and with snowy cap serves as a beacon for miles around. Everywhere are forests of spruce and hemlock. On the horizon are many islands, some of them mere dots on the ocean, others larger and more useful.

One such island, just opposite Sitka, is the cause of today's excitement. A naval air station is being constructed there, and the Government is spending \$3,000,000 for improvements. Many employees have come in, some of them living on Government ships for want of better quarters. Other persons, lured by this construction, have poured into Sitka in steerage to seek a share of the profits.

The fishing industry, the town's chief source of income, has increased



(Above) Mrs. Elizabeth M. Molineux who has carried on the Church's work at Sitka for more than fifteen years.

considerably in the last few years. Salmon is the chief product of the industry, but halibut and black cod have their place, too. Every day the docks resound with shouts in Scandinavian tongues. The harbor is filled with good-sized schooners and smaller trolling and seining boats.

The population of the town has more than doubled in the last six years and stands today at about 1,900. Perhaps half of these persons are Indians, who live in their own village near the white settlement. Of the other half, the largest number is Scandinavian.

In outward appearance Sitka has many characteristics of a pioneer town. Its streets are unpaved. It has chiefly frame buildings, many of which for a long time, until the present wave of prosperity, stood unpainted and run-down. The town has one moving picture house and many bars.

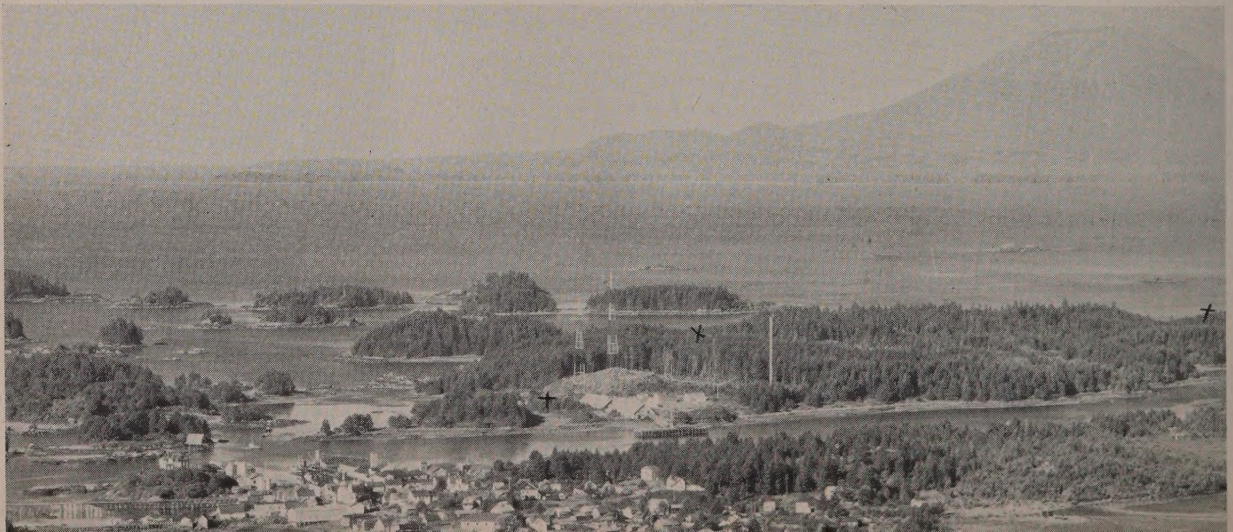
Among the most impressive buildings are St. Peter's Church-by-the-Sea and the roomy, many-gabled rectory. This church, built of stone and timber in Old English Cathedral style, has stood near the shore since the turn of the century, when Bishop Rowe erected it as his pro-Cathedral. For Sitka was at that time the capital of Alaska, as it had been when the country was under Russian ownership. There the American flag had flown for the first time over Alaskan territory. There the capital and the pro-Cathedral remained until 1906, when the town had dropped too far behind other cities to keep up its leading role.

For more than fifteen years St. Peter's-by-the-Sea has had no clergyman, but the work among white people has been carried on ably by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Molineux, widow of an Anglican clergyman. Unaided much of the time, she has kept up the church and the big Bishop's House, has helped to feed, clothe and educate the poor, and has done most of the tasks of an entire missionary staff.

The Church School, which started

(Continued on page 30)

(Below) An airplane view of Sitka, Alaska, one of the points of interest to be visited on FORTH'S Alaskan tour this summer. In center, foreground, St. Peter's-by-the-Sea is visible, while at the right center is the island on which an air base is being erected.







One of the last meetings the late Bishop Graves had with his missionary staff is shown above. The group which assembled represented more than 500 years of mission service. Bishop Graves is shown second from the right in the front row. Members of the group are, front row: Mrs. W. H. Standing, Elizabeth W. Graves, Dr. A. W. Tucker, Mrs. A. W. Tucker, Bishop Graves, Mrs. F. L. H. Pott; back row: Lucy J. Graves, Mrs. Claude M. Lee, Dr. Claude M. Lee, Dr. E. C. Fullerton, the Rev. C. F. MacRae, M. P. Walker and the Rev. M. H. Throop. Dr. F. L. H. Pott also was in the group but is not visible above.

## Long Career in China Field Ends

### BISHOP GRAVES SAW REBELLION AND REVOLUTION

**F**IFTY-NINE years ago, a four-master, the "City of Peking," went swinging over the Pacific with all her sails spread to the winds. They continued spread until near the China coast when they were furling by one of the worst storms in the history of the area.

The trip of this four-master is of interest primarily because of one of its passengers. He was a young man, just out of General Theological Seminary, New York, starting out to serve his Church in China. Fifty-nine years of gallant service followed and closed only recently with the death of Frederick Rogers Graves, retired Bishop of Shanghai, in that city.

Few young men can have been introduced to China under a more rapid succession of unhappy events. The bishop of the diocese, Dr. Samuel Schereschewsky, had been stricken with paralysis earlier in the summer. On the very day Mr. Graves arrived in Shanghai the wife of the mission doctor had died and Mr. Graves' first bit of mission work was to help prepare her for burial. Then he learned that the man on whom he was most depending for company in a lonely up-river station was leaving soon to marry.

However, Mr. Graves himself was married in less than two years, to

Josephine Roberts of Brooklyn, N. Y., then teaching in China, and he was to have more than forty years of her help and companionship before her death.

The first twelve years were spent 600 miles up the Yangtze River at Wuchang, with no mission stations between there and Shanghai. The mission residence was old and shaky, the mud walls of the compound had a tendency to dissolve in the rain, horses wandered in to graze, and everybody came up on the veranda to stare. Winters were cold and the summer heat was sickening.

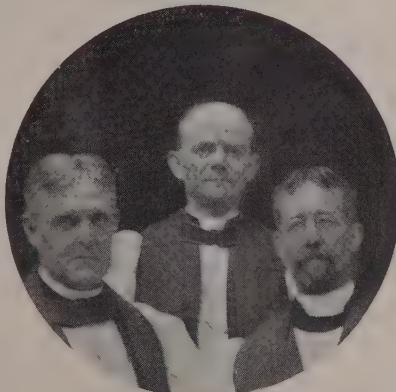
In 1893 he became fifth Bishop of Shanghai, a jurisdiction which still in-

cluded the great sweep of the Yangtze Valley now divided into three dioceses. Active in that office for 44 years, he saw the Chinese Church organized, and became its presiding bishop, became the senior bishop of the Episcopal Church, and on his retirement in 1937 was the senior active bishop in the whole Anglican Communion.

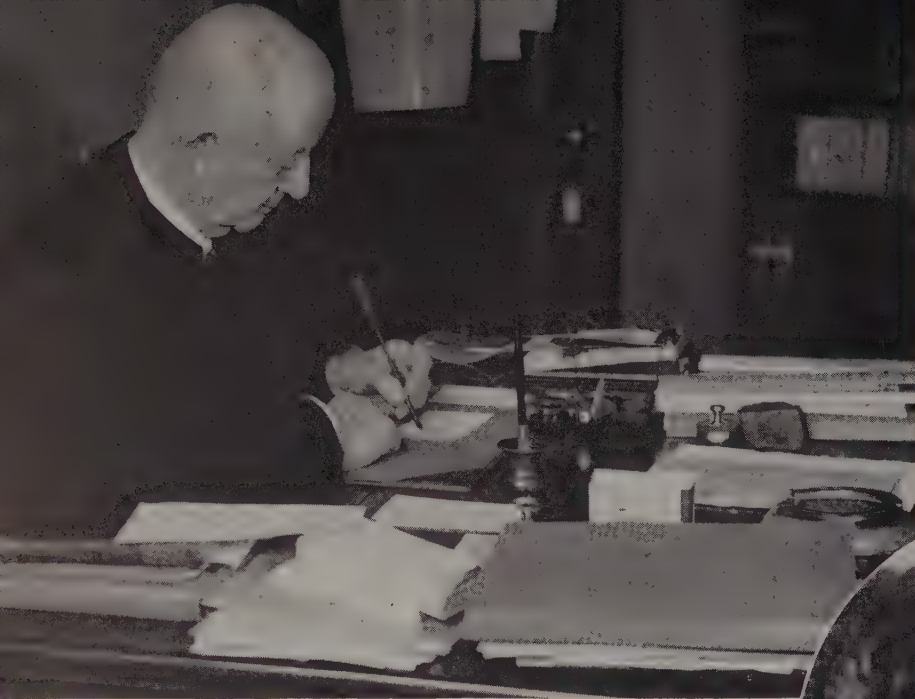
Tremendous changes have occurred in China in the past 60 years. Bishop Graves not only lived through them but did so much to make the power of the Church felt that an Archbishop of Canterbury called him the statesman-bishop of the Orient. The China-Japan war of the 90's, the Empress Dowager's regime, Boxer Rebellion, revolution, civil war, world war, the present turmoil, together with disasters of flood, drought and famine, all went to make up the story. It was quite in keeping that he consecrated his successor, the Rt. Rev. William P. Roberts, in Shanghai to the sound of bombing planes overhead and in sight of the burning city, and then, instead of seeking safety in a quiet land, he stayed in the midst of all China's heart-breaking troubles until the end.

In the whole diocese when he became bishop there were 818 communicants. Now, in the same territory, there are more than 12,000.

(Below) Bishop Graves, Bishop Roots (center) and Bishop Huntington.







Concluding fifty-six years as head of famous Groton School, Dr. Peabody is shown at the left on one of the last days of his headmastership. He is finishing up his long and distinguished career during which he has taught some of America's leading men. Below. Dr. Peabody at setting-up exercises, in which he has always joined.



A friendliness with Groton boys has been a distinguishing characteristic of Dr. Peabody. Below he is shown about to mount his well-known bicycle for the ride to the refectory, his books and traditional black bag dumped in the carrying basket. At the right, he is on his way to the refectory and at the bottom, is a general view of Groton buildings, erected under Dr. Peabody's direction during his long service at Groton School, Groton, Mass.

Photographs by Rosenthal





# Fifty-Six Years Training Youth

CHRISTIAN CHARACTER AIM OF DR. PEABODY'S SCHOOL

A STAUNCH belief that character founded upon religion will bring about a rich and successful life and that on such a foundation rests the salvation of a world in pain is held by Dr. Endicott Peabody as he relinquishes the headmastership of one of America's most famous schools, Groton at Groton, Mass.

Founder and guide of Groton for fifty-six years, Dr. Peabody has been friend and teacher of many of the nation's most noted men, including President Roosevelt. And although the times have changed greatly during the more than half century of his Groton leadership, the basic principles upon which he founded the School remain foremost in his mind. "A Church School," he says, "is a school which aims primarily at the development of character, character founded on religion," and he holds tenaciously to that belief. Through all the years he has taught Sacred Studies at Groton, he has not attempted to force religion upon his boys.

(Below) Dr. Peabody is explaining a science exhibit to the boys.



Friendship between masters and boys has been another basic objective at Groton—"our relation to God and our relation to one another, leading on to the deeper understanding of human relationships."

Today at the end of his long educational career, Dr. Peabody has as much faith in boys as he did fifty years ago. "They are just as good a lot," he insists, adding that "perhaps their parents have given them a bit too much freedom." He believes in putting responsibilities upon boys but holds that parents should not assume they are capable of running their own lives.

Of the American boy, Dr. Peabody has this to say: "I have found him good-hearted, honorable by nature, trustful if trusted and responsive to understanding treatment. The members of the first class that entered Groton showed these characteristics and the students in the first form now likewise show them."

Educated in English schools, Dr. Peabody was influenced to enter the ministry by Phillips Brooks, famous rector of Trinity Church, Boston, and

bishop. He gave up a business career and studied at Cambridge Theological Seminary. After ordination, he spent a year at Tombstone, Ariz., and then returned to the seminary. Then for a time he was at St. Mark's School before founding Groton.

Although many times the present less than 200 students could be had at Groton, Dr. Peabody has always insisted it remain a small school so far as numbers go. Its classrooms are furnished with old fashioned school

desks; the dormitories are divided into cubicles. Chapel services morning and night have been part of the Groton routine since its establishment.

When the boys come back to Groton in the fall, they will find a new headmaster—the Rev. John Crocker. But the personality of Endicott Peabody and his ideals will remain.

(Below) Dr. Peabody with some of his boys at the school sundial.



A job well done.



(Above) Seen between up-lifted arms of the boys, is Dr. Peabody at setting up exercises.





# Kansas City Prepares for Convention

## 100-FOOT COMMUNION RAILS IN AUDITORIUM

**T**WO communion rails, 100 feet and 90 feet in length, are features of the chancel to be built in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium for the opening service of General Convention, the Churchwomen's corporate communion, and other services which will bring great congregations to the convention. Designs by William D. Wight, of Wight and Wight, architects, have been approved by the local committee.

The chancel will provide seats for the bishops and for a choir of 225, besides ample space for circulation, a pulpit and lectern. The altar is to be 18 feet long and will be placed against a reredos 40 feet wide, carried up to 41 feet above the chancel floor. The reredos will have a central motif of an ecclesiastical Gothic design, carrying the outside lines of the altar. On each side of the central portion, the chancel walls are to be continued in a curve for a length of 34 feet. These curved

portions are carried eight feet above the high portion of the chancel floor.

The quatrefoil and trifoil motifs of the reredos will be outlined in gold. The stiles of the panel and the Gothic shafts each side of the reredos will be a warm stone color. Panels back of the motifs will be dust colored next to the mouldings, and the center background of the panels will be wiped out to show a blue.

The curved parts of the reredos proper and the chancel walls on each side are to be hung with a fabric, draped in large, formal folds and chemically fireproofed.

The front of the altar will be covered with a fabric of gold and ivory; the altar itself with the usual linens.

The chancel proper will be 114 feet 4 inches wide, by 71 feet 10 inches deep, and the curved background will conform with the shape of the auditorium oval.

addresses. Topics and speakers are:

Oct. 14—Origin of the Ministry, The Rev. William Thomas Heath, Buffalo, N. Y.

Oct. 15—Why Did Anglicans and Presbyterians Separate? The Very Rev. Henry B. Washburn, Cambridge, Mass.

Oct. 16—Why Are They Separated Today? The Rev. John Mackay, President, Princeton Seminary, Princeton, N. J.

Oct. 17—The Essential Function of the Ministry. Bishop Wilson of Eau Claire.

Oct. 18—Our Desire for Unity. Bishop Strider of West Virginia.

This program has been organized under the direction of the Rev. Donald B. Aldrich, rector, the Church of the Ascension, New York, and Chairman of the Congress.

## Church Congress Plans Unity Meetings

The Church Congress will sponsor a series of five noon conference meetings dealing with Church Unity in connection with the meeting of General Convention in October at Kansas City.

While the general theme will present

approaches to unity between the Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches in the United States, the whole problem of Christian Unity will have consideration in discussions which each day will follow the presentation of prepared

(Below) The beautiful William Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, one of the points of interest to attendants at General Convention in October. Here will be held the great opening reception, the first night of Convention, October 9.



## Periodical Club to Meet

The Church Periodical Club will have an eight-day session in Kansas City during the General Convention, according to announcement by Mrs. David C. Larcomb of Columbus, Ohio, national president of the organization. The meeting will open on Oct. 9, in the afternoon of the first day of the Convention. Two delegates are expected from each diocese.

The program is being developed by a committee headed by Mrs. Eliot Moody of Boston, and it will include corporate communions, noon-day meditations by Mrs. H. A. M. Staley of LaGrange, Ill., on the subject of Service; presentation of the Church's work among young people and visiting missionaries.

The publicity committee of the CPC, of which Mrs. Hewlett Scudder, Schenectady, N. Y., is chairman, will hold a series of conferences, and Mrs. W. W. Henry of Fitchburg, Mass., will exhibit posters.



# Vacation and Work

## SUMMER CONFERENCES COMBINE BOTH UNDER CHURCH AUSPICES

THE most wonderful moment to me in the Wellesley Summer Conference," declared a rapturous young woman on returning to her parish, "was in the middle of the morning when we all went outdoors and drank bottles of milk through straws."

Her approval of the brief mid-morning recess did not lessen her satisfaction in the more immaterial joys of that great conference. Other high points and best moments reported by conference members elsewhere include the bishop's sunset talks by the edge of the lake, early service in the chapel, the class on personal religion, discussions on parish and community or modern social work, personal talks with leaders on how to teach a Church school class, the course of lectures on the Old Testament—"it all became real to me for the first time."

Dean Hughell Fosbroke of the General Theological Seminary is a rare leader, on the faculty for the clergy conference at Shrine Mont, Va., this July. The Rev. Dr. H. H. Gowen of the University of Washington illustrates his lectures with little jokes in Sanskrit. Men and women on furlough from the Orient, from Latin America or Africa talk about the

Church's mission from their own firsthand experience.

The beauty alone is worth the trip to most of the Church summer conferences, for they assemble in some of the country's loveliest scenery. The spectacular glories of Idaho's conference site are now familiar to the whole country as a scene from the "Northwest Passage" movie.

Minnesota's rich farm land surrounds Carleton College, where diocesan conferences meet; tall mountains look over at Colorado's Evergreen; endless prairies spread out from Dakota camp sites. At Zephyr Point on the California side of Lake Tahoe the colors in the lake are almost incredible.

"Well, but what do they do at all these conferences?" someone asks. "Is it like a retreat, for instance?" Anyone who has sat for three meals a day through the deafening babel of young American voices in the hilarious dining halls of most conferences would say no, not just like a retreat.

Every conference differs from every other, but usually the program runs: Early service. Breakfast. Morning classes. Noon intercessions. Frantic interval to get the mail and write a postcard home.—"Having wonderful time. Had no idea the Church was so



Idle moments around the fireplace or on open porches at Church Summer Conferences provide unusual opportunities for discussing Church problems.

grand." Lunch or dinner. Sometimes p. m. classes, more often meetings for special interests of all sorts, drama workshop, Church music, organizations, browsing in bookroom, taking notes on exhibits, and of course recreation which may be anything from baseball to chess. Supper or dinner. Big evening meetings for the whole conference together, and by 9 or 9:30 night prayers and everybody glad to call it a day.

Speaking generally, summer conferences combine all the best features of a retreat, a happy family life, a college course and a circus.

Below is the new Chapel of the Transfiguration at the Kanuga Conference in North Carolina. It is being dedicated this summer in memory of the late Bishop Finlay.



*Squinched.* "The boy gave all his lunch to the Master," young Margaret concluded her review of the feeding of the five thousand, for the other members of the primary class at Trinity Mission, Columbia, S. C., "and because He blessed it, there was enough for everybody."

"And what do you think would have happened," the teacher asked, "if the boy had said, 'I can't share this, there is only enough for me'?"

Margaret considered and then said, "It would have squinched up and squinched up and there wouldn't have been nothing for nobody."





# Miss Matthews of Glendale

HER INTERESTS ARE WORLD-WIDE

(Left) Miss Elizabeth Matthews of Glendale, Ohio, one of the leading Churchwomen of America.

of Procter and Gamble. The Gambles have been staunch Presbyterians so altogether it may be that the famous Ivory Soap has contributed as much to godliness around the world as to cleanliness. The two Procter sisters married two Matthews brothers, Mortimer and Paul, the latter being the retired Bishop of New Jersey.

a little Chinese girl in Peking, daughter of a Boxer, was taken by her father to look at some of the foreigners killed in the uprising. Years later that little Chinese girl became a student at Miami University in Ohio when Miss Matthews, then educational secretary for the Southern Ohio Woman's Auxiliary, met her and made friends. Still later, the Chinese girl married a prosperous business man in China. He is now in west China helping the government and they are sending their children over to the United States for their education in Miss Matthews' care, along with money to pay for their education. Miss Matthews has suddenly found herself guardian, adviser and trustee.

Many contacts with students from the Orient and from other lands have interested her in their welfare in the United States, especially through Brent House, Chicago, a Church center where students of many races gather, one of the few places where young men and women whose countries are fighting each other can meet in peace and understanding. Many times Miss Mat-

(Continued on next page)



Miss Matthews with her godchild, Mabel Chen, at Margaret Hall.

ELIZABETH MATTHEWS is a disarming person. When she is asked, "What are your special interests?" she says with a little smile, "I'm afraid my interests are mostly limited to the Episcopal Church," as though perhaps she had once taught a Sunday school class or worked in a parish guild.

The truth is that for years she has been a national and international figure but working so quietly and in such unpublic ways that few realize the range of her helpfulness. It extends to refugees, Oriental students and close Chinese friends, to Jerusalem and the Holy Land, Hawaii, Brent House in Chicago, the folk school at Brasstown in the Carolina mountains, the Negro race everywhere; to international relationships, peace and Church unity; to parish Church schools—she superintended one for twelve years—and adult education, the diocesan Woman's Auxiliary, the work of Churchwomen as expressed in the Triennial Meetings where she has three times served as presiding officer, the Woman's Auxiliary national executive board of which she became a member when it was first organized in 1919, and the work of the National Council to which she was one of the first four women elected.

Miss Matthews' mother, Mrs. Mortimer Matthews, is a sister of the late William Cooper Procter, former head

The Procters have been Churchmen for generations. Two were vicars of Orleton Church, Hereford, England, and Miss Matthews' grandfather was chief founder and builder of Christ Church, Glendale, Ohio, the Cincinnati suburb where Miss Matthews now lives with her mother in a charming old-fashioned country house.

Her father's father, confirmed while a student at Kenyon College, was a justice of the United States Supreme Court.

When she was a debutante in Washington in 1900, the Boxer troubles were occurring in China and she heard about them through friends from the legation in Peking. At that same time

(Below) Miss Matthews with a godson at Patterson School.





# Church Mourns Bishop Stewart

WRITES CANVASS PRAYER BEFORE DEATH

ONE of the last things the late Bishop Stewart of Chicago did before his untimely death, it is revealed by the Presiding Bishop, was to write a prayer to be used throughout the Church next fall in connection with the Every Member Canvass.

Bishop Stewart had been asked by the Presiding Bishop to write the prayer. The day following Bishop Stewart's death, it was found on his desk, dated "Ascension Day, 1940." It was in his longhand. The prayer is to be printed on a small card and distributed next fall.

"In the death of Bishop Stewart," commented Bishop Tucker, "the American Church loses not only one of her great leaders but one of her bril-

liant and picturesque personalities. He was the embodiment of consecrated, rich Christian personality. His name will be ranked with those of American religious history who by dynamic force and vivid personality added to Christian conviction, helped raise a commercial country above the level of materialism to a place where the spiritual implications of Christianity received a hearing.

"In the affairs of the National Church and in the great ecumenical movements he added vision. He was a Christian statesman who never ceased attempting to unite all points of view looking toward the attainment of Christian goals. He was a founder of the National Council. His work and statesmanship will live on."

## Miss Matthews of Glendale

(Continued from previous page)

thews has been an invisible fairy godmother for the house.

Miss Matthews' Oriental contacts also include a long-standing interest in the Church in Hawaii, especially with St. Andrew's Priory, the girls' school. Her dog, a venerable chow, bears the name of Taiwah for the son of the Priory cook.

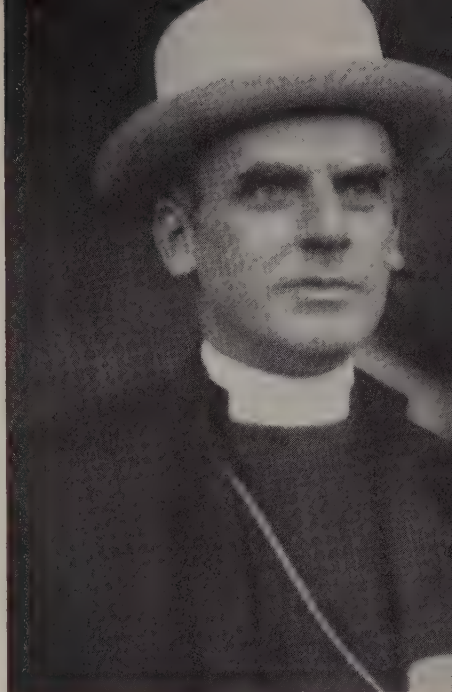
Another enthusiasm of Miss Matthews is the Church's work in Jerusalem and the Near East, especially the effort to strengthen and cooperate with the ancient indigenous Churches there, Armenian, Orthodox, Copt and others who have been in that part of the world from the earliest Christian times. "People sometimes say they are shocked," Miss Matthews remarked, "by the discord among the many different Christian groups in Jerusalem but to me their underlying unity seems much more important. The remarkable fact is that beneath such wide divergences of custom and

history they are really one in their Christian devotion."

This desire to emphasize fundamental ideas shows again in her concern for peace. "I am a pacifist," she says, "but I think the primary consideration is not that Christians should never use force. It is that Christians should never hate. If there were no hatred and fear there would probably be no need of force."

More than anything else just now Miss Matthews is deeply concerned with the European refugees. "If what America stands for still has reality, we must want to provide opportunities for those in need, and if we believe the Nazi regime is wrong we must want to help heal the wounds it has caused."

When Miss Matthews says her interests are limited to the Church, it is evidently a way of saying that they are not limited at all. It is true that her enthusiasms do spring from one deep-rooted source in the Church.



(Above) The late Bishop Stewart of Chicago, who wrote the 1940 Every Member Canvass Prayer the day of his death.

Subscription price is one egg a month, explained a vestryman at the country mission at Isoyama, Japan, in making a plea for all the people to subscribe to the diocesan paper. The people of this little mission are farmers and fishermen with practically no money, but they keep a large basket in the vestibule of their church and bring whatever they have. It is sold for the benefit of the Church's work. Translating the price of the diocesan paper into produce, they worked it out at about one egg monthly. A lean-to at the church is used as a barber shop, and after the service a woman worker may be found hard at work giving haircuts to boys and girls.

Using FORTH as the basis for information and advising his congregation to read the articles in it, the Rev. C. Bertram Runnalls, rector, Calvary Church, Syracuse, N. Y., devotes one sermon each month to missions. A large percentage of his parishioners are now subscribers to FORTH.

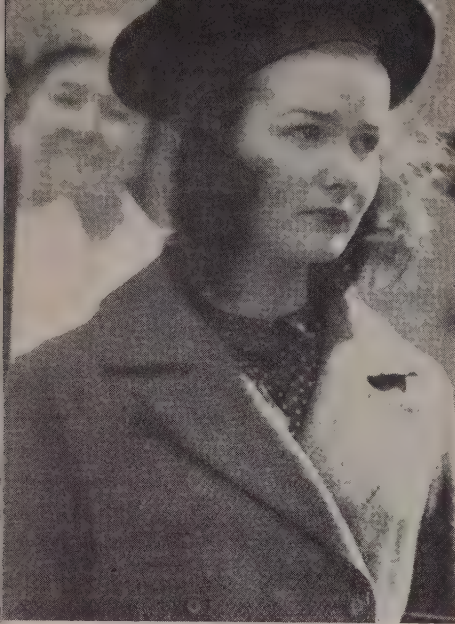
**Tobacco Can for U.T.O.** A bright red tobacco box served instead of the well-known Blue Box, to receive the United Thank Offering of Mrs. Rebekah Gottlob, member of Calvary Hill Guild, Hyannis, Neb., when she failed to receive the usual box.



# Troubled Youth Finds

CHURCH AGENCY HELPS MANY YOUTH

All Photos by



(Left) "What chance have I?" Joan is saying as she leaves an orphanage. Already she is bewildered by her problems—until she comes to CMH

**M**ANY young girls cannot imagine a graduation without new clothes, or at least a good-looking dress and silk stockings to wear on the occasion. But Jean knew how commencement would be without even decent clothing, and she dreaded for weeks the occasion that should have been one of the most exciting of her youth.

There just couldn't be any new clothes, no matter how cheap. Only one person in her large family was working, and his salary scarcely paid the rent and bought food for the rest. Two others were sick. Jean couldn't bring herself to ask for money. But she couldn't bear, either, to face the rest of the class looking shabby. She thought seriously of running away, so that she wouldn't have to graduate. She thought of many other solutions, and finally, after days of wavering, she took what seemed the only way out. She shop-lifted the clothes.

Jean was caught and arrested. But instead of making her appear in court, the judge who heard her story privately called in an agency that he had seen at work with many other youngsters in distress, the Church Mission of Help. Through CMH Jean got the clothing for graduation, and a few weeks later she found a job. CMH called in another agency to help the

family with its medical problems. Jean's clergyman aided in her struggle with her conscience.

Jean is now working in the office of a department store. She wouldn't be there except for the aid of a kindly judge, an understanding clergyman and the ever helpful CMH.

Jean is one of thousands of youths who have been able to meet countless problems only through the aid of CMH, the national social service agency of the Church. Others have found homes, jobs, friends, new solutions for old problems through this organization, which operates in sixteen separate diocesan societies throughout the East, South and Middlewest.

The Church Mission of Help was started in New York City almost thirty years ago, largely through the efforts of the Rev. J. O. S. Huntington of the Order of the Holy Cross. He worked a great deal in the slums and saw the need for a social agency to deal primarily with youth. Bishop Manning of New York, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and the late Jacob Riis also were among the founders. The agency worked first among unmarried mothers and girls brought into court. But its leaders saw at once the need for extending the scope of the work in order to prevent delinquency at its source and to educate the community about social problems.

Many times CMH steps into a home, not as an unwanted intercessor but as a helpful adviser. Especially in the last few years, when families have felt



(Left) "Empty," Mary finds her purse—and alone in the city. (Below) Anne thought it would be easy to find a job, but it wasn't. Now she is desperate, hungry and tired.

(Below) The clouds begin to break when He be scolded. Sympathetic understanding





# CMH A Wise Consultant

PEOPLE IN ALL SORTS OF SITUATIONS

on, New York

more economic strain and some parents have resented older, unemployed sons and daughters, there has been much work to do. Sometimes a few interviews can bring about an understanding between parents and children.

In other cases CMH must deal with daughters who already have found the home situation intolerable and have left to seek a place in the world.

Miss Edith Balmford, executive secretary of the National Council Church Mission of Help, tells of one such situation. A young girl, she says, left home because of constant nagging from an overburdened mother. The girl's father had deserted the family years before. CMH heard of this girl through her clergyman and offered its aid. The father was found and was glad to help as much as he could. CMH sent the girl to school to learn simple clerical and filing work, and through the school she obtained a job in a doctor's office.

Sometimes the problem is not so easily solved. In many cases more serious psychological and vocational adjustments must be made. But CMH is ready to cope with these. If necessary a psychiatrist is called upon to help the girl. Often vocational guidance experts are consulted, and job tests are recommended. CMH has called in musicians, artists and other experts to estimate a girl's ability for the line of work she wants to pursue.

Girls come to the attention of CMH in many ways. Some are sent by clergy, for each diocesan society

(Right) "I want my Mummy," this little fellow is saying and CMH will help him find her. Last year 1,708 young mothers were aided by this Church organization.

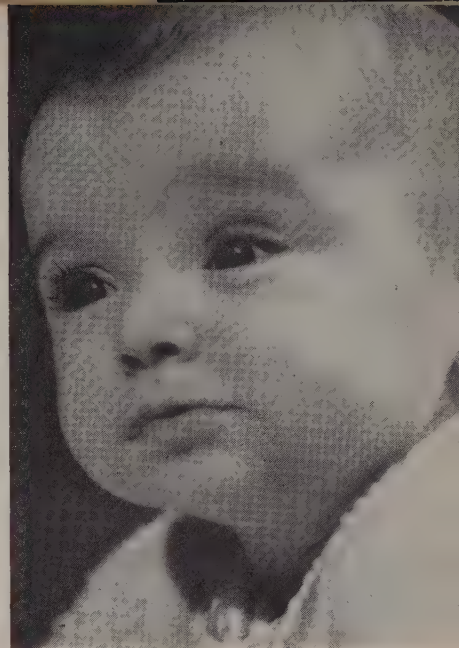
tries to have contact with the rector of every parish. Sometimes a member of a parish CMH committee knows of a girl in need. The Church Mission of Help also keeps contact with schools, physicians and other social agencies. Girls who have been aided by CMH recommend it to others who need the same sort of help.

Nothing in the rules of CMH limits its help to girls, though its history sometimes indicates this. More and more young men—a total of 400 last year—are taking advantage of CMH's services. Recently a boy saw the name, "Youth Consultation Service," by which some societies of CMH are known. He stopped in to seek advice as to whether he should marry the girl to whom he was engaged, when he had to contribute to the support of his family. He is not alone in seeking the answer to that question from CMH.

But jobs, marriage and family situations are not this agency's only problems. The girl who, after years in a Church orphanage, leaves it to seek a job finds CMH an unfailing help in getting adjusted to the outside world.

The unmarried mother, too, is still  
(Continued on page 31)

(Below) A few quiet moments in the chapel give Marie a new hold on herself. (Right) Looking for a job.



at the CMH office and finds she is not going to  
y advice are the first surprises she gets.





# Present New Educational Standards

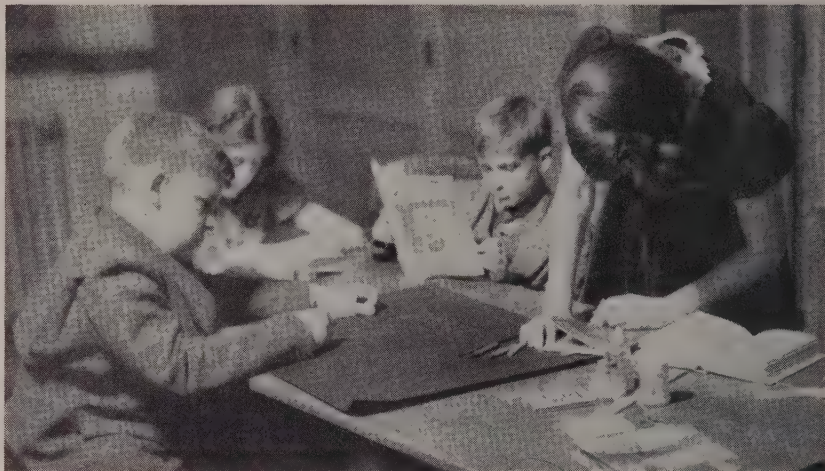
AT SERIES OF EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS IN KANSAS CITY

A CHART giving guide lines for the educational program of every type of parish will be presented to the Church at General Convention in Kansas City next Fall by the National Council's Department of Christian Education.

"A most significant trend in the Church today is toward a broader conception of the Church's educational work," declared the Rev. Daniel A. McGregor, Ph.D., executive secretary of the Department, in making announcement of the exhibit. "More and more parishes are seeing the importance of developing a Parish Program of Christian Education. They are seeing the necessity of providing guidance for the Christian growth of all their people, adults and young people as well as children. They are appreciating the great educational possibilities in work, worship and fellowship as well as in study. They realize that new life can come to the parish through a careful planning of all the parish activities. And many of them, both large and small, are working out these careful plans."

The national Department of Christian Education has been studying many of these plans and has been helping develop some of them. As a result of this, the Department has worked out Guide Lines for a Parish Educational Program. These will be presented and discussed at a series of afternoon conferences at Kansas City from Oct. 15 to Oct. 18.

"Of course there can be no identical program for all parishes," says Dr. McGregor, "but there are basic principles which should be recognized and followed by all. Two dangers must be avoided in the educational work of every parish. One is the danger of using means or materials not suited to the people. Rigid programs that are supposed to suit everybody actually suit nobody. Each parish program must meet the needs of the people so intimately that it will be different from every other parish program. Automobiles can be made by mass production, but the Christian life needs tender personal care.



(Above) Hard at work on a class project in the Church School, these youngsters are typical of thousands over the Church.

"The other danger is that of too great looseness in making a program. There are some truths that are settled in pedagogy and in theology. A program that does not recognize these and serve them loyally and intelligently will be of little use in Christian Education.

"These Guide Lines will help parish committees plan the best educational activities for all the people of the parish. They will serve as guides whereby committees can select those materials for each age group which will best meet their needs."

A graphic presentation of these new directions for parish programs will form the basis for the conferences at Kansas City. A chart showing the goals of Christian Education, the possible steps in experience toward these goals and the materials available for use will be in published form by the time of General Convention. This chart will assist parish groups in discovering the educational needs of their people and will suggest to them various ways in which these needs can best be met.

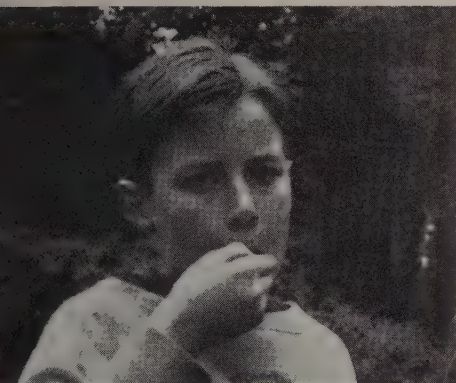
Help for parish leaders and teachers in interpreting the chart will be afforded by several booklets. One of these will present an "overview" of the Church's work in Christian Education which will assist leaders in applying the Guide Lines to the particular

age group with which they are working. Another booklet will deal with the administration of a parish educational program planned according to these principles. Still another publication will show how the best modern methods in teaching may be used. These publications will provide valuable material for planning committees and teachers' meetings and discussion groups. Later publications which will follow General Convention will be a series of Guides for leaders.

The National Department is also preparing new curriculum materials in the form of units for classes and groups. One or two samples of these will be on exhibit at the General Convention but it is not expected that any will be available for teaching purposes until the late spring of 1941. It is hoped that sufficient units for a year's work in Kindergarten and Primary will be published then. Other courses for other age groups will follow as soon as they can be prepared.

"But no series of courses can make a Parish Program," concluded Dr. McGregor. "This can be done only by the earnest, intelligent work of parish leaders as they survey their needs and their assets and plan to use the latter to meet the former. The national Department hopes to offer direct and practical help to all parishes which will undertake such work."





# Cathedral Day

"CATHEDRAL DAY" is always one of the biggest days of the year for children in the Diocese of Long Island. For on that day, early in the summer, boys and girls from all over the diocese assemble at the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, for a great service, presentation of Lenten Offering, picnic, field games and awards. Between 7,000 and 8,000 generally turn up, claimed to be the largest assembly of its kind anywhere in the Church.

Rain and cold failed to dampen the spirits of the youngsters at this year's Cathedral Day. The great outdoor service was held in three sections, in the Cathedral and in the Cathedral House. Bishop Stires gave the children messages. Dean Arthur B. Kinsolving, II, was master of ceremonies.

Cathedral Day is sponsored by the Diocesan Department of Religious Education.

On this page are photographs of the children taken at various stages during the day, taken by Photex, New York.





## Chicago Plans Convention Entertainment

**T**HOSE traveling to General Convention in Kansas City next fall are to be feted by Chicago Churchmen, according to announcement by Mr. John D. Allen, chairman of the board of The Church Club of Chicago. On Oct. 8, the day before Convention opens, the Chicago group will entertain with luncheon and sight-seeing trip around the city. All Churchmen and women who are on their way to Convention are invited to be guests.

The evening of Oct. 8, special trains

will depart from Chicago under auspices of The Church Club, with arrival in Kansas City early Oct. 9.

Arrangements for special trains from New York and other eastern points also are in the making, connecting with the program in Chicago and the opening of Convention.

In 1931, the Chicago club entertained those going to the Convention held that year in Denver. More than 1,000 from outside Chicago participated and several special trains took the group on to Denver.

## Robert E. Lee Church Celebrates

**T**HE Robert E. Lee Memorial Church in Lexington, Va., which was renamed to honor the General who served for five years on its vestry, is celebrating its centennial this year.

Many leading Churchmen, including the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop, have taken part along with the rector, the Rev. Thomas H. Wright, in observing the

100th anniversary of the first Episcopal service in Lexington.

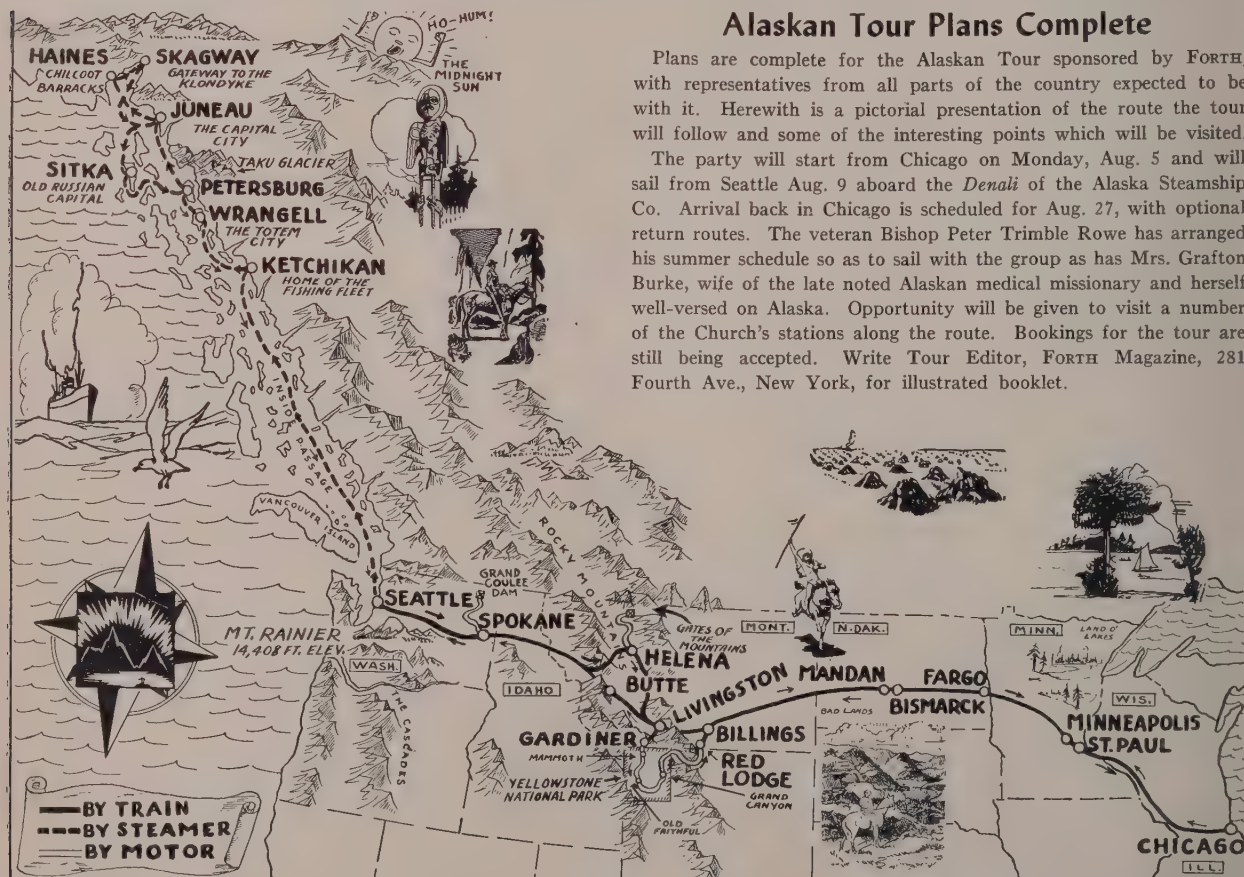
The parish was organized in 1840, and the first building, Grace Church, was completed four years later. The present building was consecrated in 1886, and the name was changed to Robert E. Lee Memorial Church in 1893.

General Lee was elected to the vestry of the parish in 1865, when he

came to Lexington as president of Washington College, now Washington and Lee. He served on the vestry until his death in 1870. During that time he worked steadily for the enlargement and improvement of the church. His children continued the association with the parish, serving as officers and donating funds for the new building.

Three Sunday schools are necessary at All Saints' Church, Shanghai. One is for children of the parochial weekday school, one for other children who come to attend church with their parents, and one for boys off the streets in that crowded section; 300 in all. The parish has two other youth groups, one 10 to 15, one 16 to 25, mostly students, and a still older organization of graduates of Christian schools.

Origen Storrs Seymour, Litchfield, Conn., who was a member of the House of Deputies at the last six sessions of the General Convention, died recently. He was a member of five commissions of the Convention, including the commissions on canons and on marriage and divorce. He also was chairman of the diocesan council and trustee of two Church training schools.



## Alaskan Tour Plans Complete

Plans are complete for the Alaskan Tour sponsored by FORTH, with representatives from all parts of the country expected to be with it. Herewith is a pictorial presentation of the route the tour will follow and some of the interesting points which will be visited.

The party will start from Chicago on Monday, Aug. 5 and will sail from Seattle Aug. 9 aboard the *Denali* of the Alaska Steamship Co. Arrival back in Chicago is scheduled for Aug. 27, with optional return routes. The veteran Bishop Peter Trimble Rowe has arranged his summer schedule so as to sail with the group as has Mrs. Grafton Burke, wife of the late noted Alaskan medical missionary and herself well-versed on Alaska. Opportunity will be given to visit a number of the Church's stations along the route. Bookings for the tour are still being accepted. Write Tour Editor, FORTH Magazine, 281 Fourth Ave., New York, for illustrated booklet.



# Enlarged Camp Program in Japan

## WAR FAILS TO HALT BROTHERHOOD SUMMER PLANS

WAR has not prevented the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Japan going ahead with its summer camp program designed to train young leaders, both boys and girls, for future work of the Church in the Orient. From mid-July until October, groups will be at Camp Seisen Ryo (Pure Spring) on the slopes of Mount Yatsugatake in Yamanashi prefec-



Paul Rusch

ture, studying such subjects as Christianity and the State; true discipleship; the family, and personal life.

An experimental conference for girls and young women, the first of its kind in Japan, will be conducted from Aug. 21 to 27. Mrs. Shinya Kan, Ph.D., head of the Department of Philosophy at Japan Women's College, will give the course for seventy-five picked girls and young women.

The Forward Movement, rural, city and college work will be subjects considered by another section of the camp season. Another session is designed especially for foreign and Japanese

educators, and still another for college athletes and young businessmen.

Camp Seisen Ryo is considered the outstanding conference center of the Church in the Far East. The grounds consist of twenty-five acres surrounded by government reservations in one of the majestic mountain areas of Japan. The plant includes a central house, leader's cabin, caretaker's cabin and seven diocesan cabins. Plans have been drawn for the erection of a chapel in honor of Prof. Paul Rusch of St. Paul's University, Tokyo, who has been the inspiration for the camp and the Brotherhood program in Japan.

## Legacy Aids Several Mission Fields

Two attractive mission churches are going up—one in Idaho, the other in far-away Philippine Islands—as a result of the previously announced \$100,000 legacy of Mrs. Samuel Thorne of New York. The first is Trinity Church, Rupert, Idaho; the second, St. Anne's, Besao, in the Philippines. Both buildings have been sorely needed for some time.

These are but two, however, of the fine works which the Thorne legacy has made possible. Others include: dormitory at House of Bethany, Liberia; laboratory equipment for St. Margaret's School, Pelotas, Brazil; furnishings of the student center chapel at Fort Valley, Ga.; dining hall and dormitory at the Navajo Mission of the Good Shepherd, Fort Defiance,

Arizona; St. Stephen's Chapel on the Yukon, Fort Yukon, Alaska; dwellings in Shimodate and Isoyama in Japan.

### War's Effect Told

China's Council on Medical Missions summarizes what war has done to mission hospitals. One-fourth of the mission hospitals in all China have suffered. In detail, there have been 13 bombed, 10 destroyed, 3 burned, 7 damaged otherwise, 8 occupied by invaders, 3 looted, 12 closed, 6 interfered with otherwise, 62 in all.

Despite this, the Council says, the more distant outlook for Christian medical work is still full of hope. Medical needs will be desperate in the reconstruction period but opportunities

greater than ever. The war years have revealed the enormous spiritual value of the hospitals.

The recent death of Eliza W. Thackera in Jacksonville, Florida, at the age of ninety-five brings to a close the earthly life of a great pioneer in the Church's work among Navajo Indians. In 1895 she left the service of the government Indian school at Fort Defiance, drawn by her strong desire to provide some medical and surgical care and provision for better health conditions among the 30,000 Navajos who had nothing of the sort. Encouraged by the Rt. Rev. John Mills Kendrick, then Bishop of Arizona, and by the Woman's Auxiliary of Westchester County, New York, Miss Thackera began the work which grew into the Hospital of the Good Shepherd, now the Mission of the Good Shepherd, at Fort Defiance. Supported by the United Thank Offering, she worked at Fort Defiance nearly 25 years until her retirement in 1919.

Religious education available to every child in America was the plea of the Hon. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, before the Episcopal Social Work Conference in Grand Rapids, Mich., recently. At the right, Secretary Perkins is being welcomed to the conference by Bishop Lewis B. Whittemore of Western Michigan; Dr. L. Foster Wood, the Rev. H. Ralph Higgins, Frances and Elaine Higgins and the Rev. Almon R. Pepper, executive secretary of the National Council's Department of Christian Social Relations. The Episcopal Conference was part of the National Conference of Social Work. The keynote of the Episcopal section was that religion must undergird and permeate all social and economic life.







At the left is the beautiful Lei Day Queen at St. Andrew's Priory in Honolulu. This is one of the Church's successful institutions in the Hawaiian Islands. In the photo are: Eva de Cota, Queen Norma Lewis, Alice Kamae and Viola Vredenberg. The photo was taken in the courtyard at St. Andrew's.

## Church Advances in Hawaii Reported

BUILDING PROGRAM, INCREASED CONFIRMATIONS NOTED

**A**DVANCES by the Church in the missionary district of Honolulu along three lines, evangelistic, educational, and medical, are reported by the Rt. Rev. S. Harrington Littell.

In the past year, also, an extensive building program has been carried out, including the new memorial chapel and Church school rooms at All Saints', Kapaa, Kauai; four additional cottages in the Henry Digby Sloggett Memorial Endowment, and the new

Christ Church at Kilauea. "Payment on all these buildings has been completed," the Bishop said.

In evangelistic work, Bishop Littell said, "There has been an increase of 21 per cent confirmations and 12 per cent baptisms in 1939 over 1938."

Noting work in the educational field, the Bishop pointed out that both Iolani and St. Andrew's Priory schools report effective religious influence which has resulted in many baptisms and large confirmation classes.

"The Territory recognized the superb work, much of it pioneer work, being done by the Shingle Memorial Hospital on Molokai. This is evidenced by the appropriation by the legislature of \$15,000 for this biennium," Bishop Littell said. He reported too that a new wing is being added. In a year, 1,614 dispensary cases were cared for, the largest in the hospital's experience, while 16 clinics were held under community health projects during the past year.

## One Man Builds New Guinea Cathedral

**T**O build an entire cathedral aided only by native volunteer labor is the accomplishment of a young man who has just entered a theological seminary. Mr.

Robert Jones, first-year student at St. Francis College, Brisbane, went there after attending the consecration of his cathedral at Dogura in the country of Papua, New Guinea.

New Guinea is the big island that looks on the map as if it had broken away from Australia and floated a little way north. Dogura is a seaport on the shore of Goodenough Bay, and the diocese is one of the group forming the Anglican province of Queensland.

The new Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul is built of cement, cruciform with two square towers over 50 feet high and a circular apse. Low buttresses give it a sturdy air as though it would withstand any tropical hurricane. A congregation of 3,000 thronged it for the opening service, native, half-caste, and white, and another thousand were outside unable to

get in. The Archbishop of Brisbane officiated. The Rt. Rev. Philip Strong is Bishop of New Guinea.

About 170 native men and boys worked on the cathedral in relays for five years. Whenever one group finished a term another was ready to begin. Mr. Jones had no mechanical appliances except a cement mixer. All the cement for the walls and all the roof timbers had to be hauled up by ropes. All the scaffolding was made of poles from the bush tied with vine. Not one accident occurred.

The cost was about \$22,000, of which the local Christians gave over \$3,000 not including any labor value. Among many services held in the temporary cathedral, while the new one was building, there was an early celebration every Monday morning attended by all the workers.

**Why Missions?** This paragraph from Encyclopedia Britannica is cited by the Rev. C. A. Meader of St. Luke's Church, East Greenwich, R. I., in a discussion of reasons for the Red Side of the pledge envelope:

*Missions are a far greater thing after all than simple proselytism. It would require many a volume to tell of what they have done for civilization, freedom, the exploration of unknown regions, the bringing to light of ancient literatures, the founding of the science of comparative religion, the broadening of the horizon of Christian thought in the homelands, and the bringing of distant people into the brotherhood of nations.*



# Young Men to Meet

CONVENTION AUG. 26-SEPT. 1

**T**RAINING young men to assume larger responsibilities in the Church is the primary objective of the forty-sixth national convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the United States, to be held Aug. 26 to Sept. 1 at Howe School, Howe, Ind.

"The trend in business has been toward more thorough preparation of young men for their responsibilities," said Mr. James L. Houghteling, Washington, D. C., national Brotherhood president, in announcing convention plans. "It is in keeping with the times therefore that the Church train her boys and young men for work which they can do for her."

Discussion groups on personal work, chapter organization, meetings, membership, church attendance, confirmation campaigns, Bible classes, and lay reading are on the morning program. Also half-hour talks in the chapel on religious subjects. Afternoons will be devoted to rest, fellowship, recreation and organized games, while evenings will include informal meetings with addresses by bishops, prominent clergy and laymen.

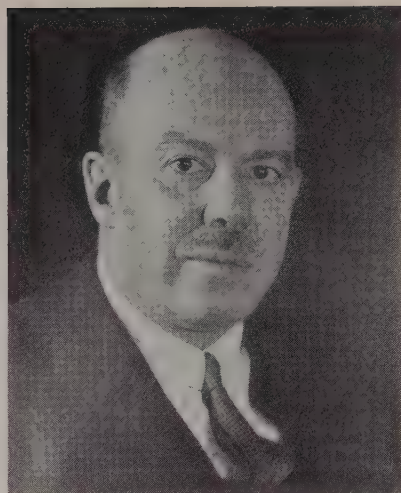
Speakers and leaders will include: Bishop Abbott of Lexington; Bishop Gray of Northern Indiana; Bishop

Wilson of Eau Claire; the Rev. Clarence W. Brickman, Lansing, Mich.; the Rev. Gordon M. Reese, Houston, Texas; Francis B. Sayre, Jr., Cambridge, Mass.; Frank Rowley, Wheeling, W. Va.

Accommodations at Howe School will care for 250 Convention attendants. The total cost, including a two dollar registration fee, for the week will be \$12.00. Groups are being organized to attend from leading Church centers throughout the Middle West and East.

The Convention plan is in keeping with the general policy in the Brotherhood at the present time of reaching more and more young men and boys. Similar conventions have been held with great success by the Brotherhood in recent years at Sewanee, Tenn., Oberlin, Ohio, and Geneva, N. Y.

Mr. Houghteling, national president, is a son of the Brotherhood founder, James L. Houghteling of Chicago. The Presiding Bishop is honorary president of the organization; vice-presidents are: Merton A. Albee, Los Angeles; Courtenay Barber, Chicago; Benjamin F. Finney, Sewanee, Tenn., and Douglas C. Turnbull, Jr., Baltimore. H. Lawrence Choate, Washington, is treasurer.



(Above) Mr. James L. Houghteling, Washington, D.C., Commissioner of Immigration and national president of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. He is the son of the founder of the Brotherhood, the late James L. Houghteling of Chicago.

churches in towns and villages. Assisting in work that is being done to reach college and university students. (Thousands of college students are now in the refugee universities and colleges.) The founding of more Christian schools, especially for the children of those who have migrated to this area. (At the last report, only one Christian secondary school was operating in the whole province of Yunnan, the Episcopal Church's united diocesan schools from Wuchang and Hankow.) Developing social service among men in the mines, on the railroads, and in the many new industrial enterprises now growing up in the province.

(Below) The Rt. Rev. Y. Y. Tsu who recently was consecrated assistant bishop of the Diocese of Hong Kong.

## Chinese See New Opportunities

Chinese Church people are not by any means receiving all and giving nothing. In recognition of the urgency and opportunity of the work to be cared for by the Rt. Rev. Y. Y. Tsu, new assistant bishop in the Diocese of Hong Kong, the Chinese Church in all its thirteen dioceses is raising a fund for him through a committee of which the chairman is the Rev. Dr. Francis L. H. Pott, president of St. John's University, Shanghai.

As Bishop Tsu is to work especially in the provinces of Yunnan and Kweichow to which hundreds of thousands of refugees have gone from other dioceses, the whole Church feels a special concern for him. Also, the diocese in which he is to work is enormous and is understaffed so the need is particularly great. Dr. Pott's committee outlined the situation as follows:

*Opportunities:* Rural evangelization and the establishment of Christian







# Institute Schools Large

## PROVIDE TRAINING FOR NEGROES

(Left) Busy hands in the sewing class at St. Paul's Normal and Industrial School, Lawrenceville, Va., one of the American Church Institute schools. Sewing is required of students from Junior High School on. Girls make their own graduation dresses.

**M**ORE than 3,700 colored students each year attend the schools of the American Church Institute for Negroes, the largest educational organization in the country maintained exclusively for Negroes. A far greater number, perhaps a total of 35,000 youths and adults, is reached each year by the summer schools, extension services, and conferences that make up much of the Institute's work.

Oldest of all the Church's Negro schools is St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N.C., founded in 1867. It has about 300 students from all parts of the country. The work includes a two-year college preparatory course, a college department, special provisions for teacher training and pre-medical work. The Rev. Edgar H. Goold is president.

To recover ground lost during the war and "reconstruction," early leaders saw the need for a Negro ministry. For this reason, the Bishop Payne Divinity

School, Petersburg, Va., was started in 1878. It was one of the first three schools adopted by the American Church Institute for Negroes. The Very Rev. Pearson H. Sloan is now dean.

The largest missionary and educational work of the entire Church among Negroes is St. Paul Normal and Industrial School, Lawrenceville, Va. Founded in 1884 by the late Rev. James S. Russell, first graduate of the Bishop Payne Divinity School, St. Paul's is now directed by his son, the Rev. J. Alvin Russell. It offers high school and junior college courses, teacher training, agriculture, and twelve trades for young men and women. Among its 7,000 graduates are thirty-seven ministers. Its enrollment passes 1,000 each year. Every building on the campus has been erected by the students.

Voorhees Normal and Industrial School, Denmark, S.C., is meeting the needs of a predominantly rural region. Half of each day in the high school is devoted to study and half to trades. In the junior college, students may specialize in teacher training, business, or agriculture. Grade school work also is offered. The 750 students come from seven states and one foreign country. Mr. J. E. Blanton is principal.

Mississippi has no state-supported vocational or professional teacher-training school for Negroes. Much of the burden of training falls to Okolona Industrial School, Okolona, which specializes in instructing elementary and rural teachers. Building trades, homemaking, and music also are taught. The school has a large commercial farm and experimental plots. A. M. Strange is principal.

Ministering to a community of

130,000 Negroes, St. Mark's Normal and Industrial School, Birmingham, Ala., offers a free kindergarten, an elementary and high school, a manual training shop and a self-supporting night school. There also are classes for training domestic and personal help, along with a free employment service. Two hundred students attend the day school. W. M. Perry is acting principal.

Gailor Industrial School, Mason, Tenn., is the only industrial high school for Negroes in West Tennessee. It offers students a thorough grammar and high school course, with agriculture, home economics, and adequate preparation for college. At the head of the school is George E. Loder, principal.

Gaudet School, New Orleans, La., has as its aim to fill the gap between the home and the public school. The state has accredited highly the school, of which William E. Clark is principal. Students go on to numerous colleges.

Formerly one of the largest Institute units, the Fort Valley Normal and Industrial School, Fort Valley, Ga., was turned over to the state in 1939 to become the center of Negro educational work in Georgia. Ministrations to Episcopalians are being continued in a Church Center with the Rev. John Henry Brown, D.D., as rector. He is assisted in social work and religious education by graduates of the Bishop Tuttle School, Raleigh, N. C.

Bishop Bartlett of Idaho, former executive secretary of Domestic Missions of the National Council, has been elected a member of the National Council to represent the Eighth (Pacific) Province. He will succeed Bishop Stevens of Los Angeles after General Convention.

### 100 Per Centers

Every family in All Saints' Parish, Santa Barbara, Calif., is now a subscriber to **FORTH**. The Rev. J. DeF. Pettus, rector, recently sent in an order for 300 subscriptions. Complete parish coverage also is the record of Grace Church, Ponca City, Okla., whose rector, the Rev. Gordon V. Smith, has ordered 100 subscriptions to reach every member family.





## Black Eye Wins Award

A BLACK EYE and bruised forehead are factors in the Photo Awards of FORTH this month. See if you can find them in the top photo on this page to which goes first award. The group composes the boys' choir of Church of the Nativity, Lewiston, Idaho. Members are: (bottom row, left to right) Reed Clements, Jack McClaran, Charles Adams, Don Huffman; (center row) Peter Brown, Don LeClair, Lee Ruple, Bill Zintek and David Schick; (top row) Richard Zintek, with patch on forehead; Billy Johnston, with the black eye; Otto Leuschel, Buddy Decker and Alonzo Lyons. The group is trained by the Rev. Calvin H. L. Barkow, rector.

"The Old Country Church" is the title which Frederick Perkins of Cedarville, Illinois, gives to his photo at the right, which wins second award.

Third award goes to Marion Jennings of New York City for her scenic photo directly above. More than usual interest attaches to this scene. In the early summer of 1607, 333 years ago, Prayer Book services were first held on the Atlantic Coast of North America in a settlement on Monhegan Island off the coast of Maine. This photo was taken at Pemaquid Point, the coast nearest to the island. The Monhegan colony never gained strength.

Your unusual photos have a chance of winning one of the Photo Awards of FORTH Magazine. Awards are five, three and two dollars. Photos used elsewhere than in the awards, also will be paid for. Send your entries to: Photo Editor, FORTH Magazine, 281 Fourth Ave., New York. All entries become the property of this magazine.







# News from Mission Fields

by JOHN W. WOOD

(Left) The Rev. Luis G. Mayer, Puerto Rican Spanish-speaking clergyman on his faithful horse. Every day he rides from eight to fourteen hours horseback over the countryside to serve mission stations and small communities in his charge.

**Census Taker.** Whatever may have been the experiences of census enumerators in other parts of our American domain, one can be sure that the Rev. E. A. McIntosh had a happy experience in acting as representative of the United States Government. He was asked to be the enumerator in the region around his station at Tanacross, Alaska. Tanacross is near the head waters of the Tanana River, and Mr. McIntosh's district extends for many miles along the river and for many miles north and south of it.

His appointment as enumerator provided Mr. McIntosh with living expenses and transportation. It also gave him an opportunity of visiting the scattered Indian people of his big parish. He gathered the census facts during the day and at night held services in seventeen different camps. He baptized thirteen children, married three couples, and held numerous personal consultations in his six weeks' absence from home. He traveled 100 miles on foot, 90 miles by dog-sled, 90 miles by truck and 400 miles by plane.

✦ ✦ ✦

**"Seikokwai Shuppansha"**—That may not have a very familiar appearance. The words mean the Publishing Society of the Holy Catholic Church in Japan. It is really the Japanese counterpart of the great S.P.C.K., (Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge), in England.

In spite of or perhaps because of war conditions the Shuppansha's sale of tracts and pamphlets for 1939 was 7,000 in excess of 1938, a total of 12,182, well up to the average annual distribution for the past ten years. There has been a strong demand for Church service books with the result that almost 6,000 Prayer Books, hymnals and psalters were distributed.

One great difficulty faced by the Society is securing suitable paper in these days. The decrease in the exchange value of the yen has made it practically impossible for the Society to import books in English. With

our missionaries as well as with Japanese readers of English, books published outside of Japan have become unattainable luxuries.

If you are ever in Tokyo do not fail to drop into the Shuppansha headquarters at 24, Zaimoku-cho, Azabu-ku. I can assure you of a warm welcome from the Rev. Charles H. Evans, D.D., the Secretary, and his Japanese associates. You can spend a very interesting half hour or more browsing among the books and pamphlets that make an appeal to Japanese Church people and to those also who are perhaps seeking a different way of life.

✦ ✦ ✦

**Country Parson.** I advise you to read *"Forty Years a Country Preacher"* by Rev. George B. Gilbert. Whether you live on Massachusetts Avenue or Main Street or out on the prairies you cannot afford to miss it. Several years ago Mr. Gilbert and I were on the program of a large missionary meeting in a Connecticut city. His address on the work of the Church in rural regions touched the hearts and held the attention of the audience much better than my address on Foreign Missions. Mr. Gilbert was ready to do anything that would help win people to the Master. It might be gathering market prices for the produce of the farmers in his parish; or umpiring a ball game; or outfitting an entire family that had no connection with his parish. "They were Italians," Mr. Gilbert explains, "and of course never came to our church. But what of that? People are people."

✦ ✦ ✦

**Busy Missionary.** One of the war-time activities of Miss Gertrude Selzer is the Child Welfare Center she has been conducting in Wusih, China. The city suffered greatly in the autumn of 1937 and has never fully recovered from the experience. With 72 children between the ages of 6 and 12 to care for, Miss Selzer has her hands full. Besides, there are constant appeals to take in additional children. But she explains "the cost of living has gone up tremendously as compared to pre-war days. Not only are we feeding the children in our Center, but I try to keep in touch with their families and we send food into needy homes.

"Recently, near our compound, I discovered an aged couple who had been without food for four days. A servant was sent out to purchase rice and other necessary

food products and these, accompanied by one of our workers, were delivered to the destitute couple. The worker occasionally visits the home in order to keep in touch with these people and their needs. Each case which we help is first investigated by a worker who has been specially designated to this task."

✦ ✦ ✦

**Building for Future.** If you ever visit the city of San Pedro de Macoris in the Dominican Republic, be sure to go to the School of San Esteban. It is a day school for boys and girls, with a total enrollment of more than 200. The pupils for the most part come from unprivileged homes of low incomes, so that the earnings of the school are trifling compared with those of some similar institutions in more favored localities. Other schools are carried on in some of the surrounding sugar centrales. Our missionary, the Rev. A. H. Beer, M.B.E., is proud of the record these schools and their graduates are making. They are building for the future and deeply influencing the life not only of individuals, but of families and communities.

✦ ✦ ✦

**Furlough.** It is a pleasure to be able to share with friends this impression of his first furlough that comes to me from a missionary on his way back to Japan: "The most encouraging feature of our visit home was the opportunity to get in touch with Church life in many places, and the cordial and interested reception accorded us wherever we went. I know that the Church is behind us. If their interest and support were more effectively translated into dollars and cents our task and yours would be easier I know, but it is vitally important to me to have had this first furlough leave me with the knowledge that their hearts and prayers are with us."

✦ ✦ ✦

**Special Appeals in Canada, Too.** Like the Church in the United States, the Church in Canada occasionally has to make special appeals to meet emergency conditions. Recently the people of the Church in Canada were asked to give \$50,000 in addition to all other gifts, for the purpose of providing living salaries for clergy in what we would call domestic missionary districts where the local people, because of crop failures, were unable to provide the portion of the amount they had agreed to give. Congregations in the Diocese of the Yukon, which adjoins our missionary district of Alaska on the east, were asked to give \$100. They gave \$320. Every congregation gave more than the amount it was asked to give.



## Half Million for Buildings, Repairs from U. T. O.

The sum of \$502,102.50 has been expended from the United Thank Offering for buildings and repairs to buildings in mission fields of the Church since the U. T. O. was started fifty years ago.

Buildings, of course, have been but a part of the U. T. O. expenditures, and no new buildings have been provided by the last two triennial offerings. But since 1889 this half-mil-

lion dollars has gone to supply physical equipment in ten foreign and extra-continental fields, and in thirteen domestic dioceses and missionary districts—a total of 37 buildings erected or repaired or both.

The fields are as widely scattered as the work of the Church itself. Starting with Christ Church, Anvik, Alaska, in 1889, the buildings erected wholly or in part from the U. T. O.

include the Church of the Redeemer, Pelotas, Brazil; a building, St. Hilda's School, Wuchang, China; headmaster's house, Iolani School, Honolulu; Nurses' Home, St. Luke's Medical Center, Tokyo, Japan; St. Theodore's Hospital, Sagada, Philippine Islands; building at St. Margaret's Training Center, Berkeley, Calif.; St. Anne's Mission, El Paso, Tex.; chapel and hall, Walshville, N. D.

## A Certain Rich Man

A certain man in south India owns 300 acres of land not far from the mission at Singareni where the Rev. George Shriver is in charge, in the Diocese of Dornakal. The man went off four years ago to live in the city and left his affairs and his tenants in the hands of an agent.

The agent saw a chance to make a bit and slowly increased the taxes on the already poor tenantry until they were taxed three times the original amount. He also extracted bribes and became in every way despotic. The tenants hired a lawyer who took a large fee and then dropped the case.

Then the tenants, non-Christians, appealed to the mission. The mission sent a government officer to investigate and told the people to secure receipts for their taxes, which the agent

was supposed to give but never did. Mr. Shriver now writes that the agent is about to resign and the people will be relieved of oppression.

In all this Mr. Shriver said nothing about Christianity, not wanting to confuse the issues, but now many of these people are asking about it. As soon as their troubles are over, Mr. Shriver will talk to them and almost certainly many of them, after a long period of training, will come into the Church.

Government and Church coöperate happily in a piece of work at Wrangell, Alaska. To the Government boarding school for Indian girls and boys, the priest in charge of St. Philip's Church, Wrangell, the Rev. Arnold Krone, goes each week for a class in religious education; he also holds Sunday morning and evening services there. This year for the first time he has a school chapel, with an altar built by the boys in their workshop, and with linens and vestments cared for by the girls.

✦ **SHRINE MONT** ✦ **Vacations**—May-October for clergy, laity, families and friends. In high Alleghenies, west of Washington by motor, bus, or train. Grounds of rare beauty include Shrine Mount; mineral springs; many recreations; modern lodges, cottages, social halls and refectory; noted SHRINE; perpetual trust of Church. Vacation rate—\$15 a week, \$14 by 4 weeks. *Prospectus*. Rev. E. L. Woodward, M.D., Director, Shrine Mont, Orkney Springs, Va. *Clergy Seminar July 15-26*.

### AN IDEAL HOME

For Aged, Convalescents, or Those Needing Rest

Board and care given in a beautiful, historical, air-conditioned home in the Berkshires. Extensive, well-planted grounds, car for drives, home food. Nurse and doctor in attendance. Companionship and entertainment. Exclusive.

**MRS. ADELBERT L. HUNTINGTON**  
Pittsfield-Lenox Rd., R.F.D. No. 2, Pittsfield, Mass.

### Grace Church in New York

maintains two residence clubs for out of town boys and girls.

#### Huntington House for Girls

Apply: Miss Theodora Beard, 94 Fourth Ave.

#### House for Young Men

Apply: Mrs. B. H. Keeler, 88 Fourth Ave.

*Mrs. M. has both  
Income & Time  
to enjoy her Home!*

... thanks to her  
Moody Annuities

"For several years I have had two annuities in Moody Bible Institute. My great regret is that through the years more wasn't invested there. My check always comes in *ahead of time!* It is a real joy to know that money is doing work for our Lord."

Mrs. M. M.

Learn how you can secure for yourself a REGULAR, DEPENDABLE INCOME FOR LIFE by investing in Moody Annuities. Invest any amount from \$100 up and receive an annual return from 3½% to 8½%. Send today for your copy of our Annuity booklet, "DOUBLE DIVIDENDS." It explains in detail the Moody Bible Institute Annuity Plan.

**MAIL THIS  
COUPON!**



*This book  
is yours  
for the  
asking.*

Annuity Dept.  
SM 54

Yes, please send me free booklet, "DOUBLE DIVIDENDS."

Mr.  
Name Mrs. ....  
Miss

Address .....

City and State .....



**The MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE** 153 INSTITUTE PL.  
CHICAGO, ILL.





## South Dakota Children's Aid Effective

South Dakota Children's Aid is a useful piece of social work inspired by the Rev. John O. Patterson of Mitchell, S.D., and now sponsored by a group of nationally known social workers, including the Rev. A. R. Pepper, executive of the National Council's social relations department. Bishop Roberts of South Dakota is a member of the governing board. The director, the Rev. J. A. Seabrook, and his wife are trained

and experienced in social work.

The society, which is the first of its kind in South Dakota and is an associate member of the Child Welfare League of America, exists to give leadership in providing home care for the thousands of children bereft of proper homes by South Dakota's series of eight drought years.

Public relief can provide food and shelter but the Children's Aid undertakes to preserve and improve the

child's own home, to protect children from neglect, to find foster homes or in other ways to re-establish the family life of which the children have been deprived by the breakdown of their own homes.

Delaware has attained the Church Periodical Club's No. 1 objective: an active branch of the club in every parish. This according to Mrs. David C. Larcomb, president of the C.P.C. A Presbyterian church in Albany has organized a branch of the C.P.C., "in the hope that eventually there may be one central office where missionaries can obtain literature."

### Alaskan Center Returns

(Continued from page 10)

with three children, now has more than a hundred youngsters and adults enrolled. Mrs. Molineux reads Morning and Evening Prayer. She has presented more than a hundred persons for baptism and some sixty for confirmation. For a long time the Episcopal service has been the town's only one in English.

Despite the variety of problems, the rapid strides of the town in the last few years encourage its citizens to hope for a future comparable to the past. The Church has an increasing number of persons among whom to work. It has a growing opportunity for service. Its property is today more valuable than before and must be cared for carefully.

## A Dependable Service In Fund-Raising

OVER a quarter of a century of successful experience is back of the service of Ward, Wells & Dreshman in directing organized efforts for the raising of funds in behalf of the Church and its institutions.

The methods employed are efficient, dignified, and produce maximum results at reasonable cost.

This firm has served repeatedly the same Church groups, which is evidence of the goodwill resulting from their efforts.

It has assisted in securing funds for:

- 1—*Diocesan budgets and endowments;*
- 2—*Church homes, orphanages, educational institutions and hospitals;*
- 3—*Construction of churches and parish houses and their maintenance.*

Those interested in considering such a service are invited to write for full information and recommendations of former clients, or—

If advised of the character of the need, a consultation may be arranged with a representative of this firm without entailing any obligation.

## Ward, Wells & Dreshman

*Fund-Raising Counsel*

51st Floor, R. C. A. Bldg.      Rockefeller Center, New York

### Church Workers!

**RAISE MONEY FOR YOUR CHURCH!**

Every year, church groups are raising money for various church expenses by taking orders for our beautiful line of Christmas and Everyday Greeting Cards and attractive Gift Wrappings. Easy—dignified—profitable! Just show samples to church members, friends and others in your community. Selection includes wide variety etchings, religious subjects, etc. 40% to 50% profit on every \$1.00 sale! No cash investment.

**SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE KIT**

Also complete details of tested selling plan especially designed for Church groups. Give name of Church and organization when writing.



**DONALD S. CURTIS      Dept. 12**  
130 VASSAR STREET      ROCHESTER, N. Y.



If one pound of cod liver oil costs as much as 26 days of cornmeal rations, and there are 400 families in dire need of both, which should be bought? This has been a flood relief problem in north China. Cornmeal mixed with soy bean flour has been the standard relief diet. Once for a really tremendous joyful treat it was possible to buy 2,400 pounds of cabbages.

### Troubled Youth

(Continued from page 19)

one of CMH's primary problems. Last year the agency helped 1,708 young mothers by providing hospital care, seeking to bring about an understanding between the girl and her parents, and planning for the baby's future.

The work of this agency is not limited to cities, for youth in smaller towns and rural areas need help with similar problems. There the worker may help persons of every faith, and even in cities she is likely to aid boys and girls of all Protestant communions. For CMH is unique. No other organization of its kind exists on a national scale in any church, Protestant, Roman Catholic or Jewish.

The persons whom CMH aids are not mere "cases." They are individuals, with real problems that receive personal attention and the best solutions which social service workers, vocational and psychological experts, clergymen and others can give. Its service may consist of one brief interview that is enough to clear up a situation, or of several years of regular contact.

Throughout the work the long-range aims of CMH play their part. These aims are to blend social work and religion, and to bring about a general improvement of social conditions among young people, thus giving effective community service in return for community interest and support.

Other national officers of CMH, in addition to Miss Balmford, include Mrs. Theodore W. Case of New York, president; the Rev. Don Frank Fenn, D.D., Baltimore, 1st V. P.; Mrs. Kendall Emerson, New York, 2nd V. P.; Mrs. Bradford Locke, New York, 3rd V. P., and Mr. Lewis R. Conklin, New York, treasurer. National offices are at the Church Missions House, New York City.

FORTH - July, 1940



For the first and second quarters of 1940, more than a million copies of The Upper Room have gone into as many homes. We are now asking pastors and group leaders who use The Upper Room to aid us in keeping all homes supplied for the third quarter—July, August and September.

### THE UPPER ROOM

is intended for daily use as a devotional guide the year round. Any decrease in circulation the next three months means that some who are using it the rest of the year are denied its helpful guidance and inspiration during the summer quarter.

### WILL YOU HELP US BY

1. Placing your order at once so that you will have copies to distribute BEFORE YOUR PEOPLE GO ON THEIR VACATIONS OR MOVE TO THEIR SUMMER RESIDENCES.
2. Following the same plan that so many of you do at Christmas and Easter: SEND THE JULY, AUGUST, SEPTEMBER ISSUE BY MAIL TO FAMILIES THAT HAVE GONE AWAY OR WHO CANNOT BE REACHED AS YOU REACH THEM DURING OTHER QUARTERS.

We have blank envelopes for mailing The Upper Room which we will furnish you in quantities of 10 or more at one cent each, postpaid.

Your people NEED and WANT The Upper Room twelve months in the year. See that they all have it every quarter in 1940!

Send all orders to

# THE UPPER ROOM

DOCTORS' BLDG.

NASHVILLE, TENN.



## SCHOOLS

### St. John's Military School

**Salina, Kansas**

Since 1887 St. John's has perpetuated the cultural traditions of the Church by stressing sound scholarship in Christian atmosphere.

Grades 3 through 12. Fully accredited.

**The Rev. R. L. Clem**  
Superintendent

### STUART HALL

Located in Shenandoah Valley—noted for beauty and healthfulness of surroundings. 97th Year. An Episcopal school emphasizing best in Southern tradition and culture. Effective preparation for College Entrance Boards and for colleges admitting on certificate. General Course for Non-College Girl. Music, Art, Dramatics. Separate lower school. Courses for high school graduates in intensive college preparation and 1 or 2 years' Secretarial. Definite religious instruction. Service League affords means of coordinating with general work of church and various social agencies. New Academic building, gymnasium and tiled swimming pool. Sports. Riding the year 'round. For booklet, address:

MISS OPHELIA S. T. CARR,  
Principal  
Box J-F, Staunton, Va.

### BEAVER COLLEGE

Founded 1853

**STANDARD FOUR-YEAR COLLEGE COURSE**

A.B., B.S., Mus.E., and B.F.A. Degrees  
Liberal Arts, Science, Fine Arts, Music, Home Economics, Early Childhood Education, Commerce, Health Education, and Teachers' Courses.

Moderate Rates.

**RAYMON M. KISTLER, D.D., LL.D.,**  
President

For Catalogue, Address Registrar,  
Box K, Jenkintown, Pa.

## G.T.S. Helps Upi

Supported by the Missionary Society of the General Theological Seminary, New York, a young man who is completing his work at the seminary this year will go next fall to the Philippine Islands to assist the Rev. Leo G. McAfee at St. Francis Mission, Upi. He is Raymond Abbitt of the Diocese of Maryland. His full salary will be furnished by the Missionary Society, which has voted to support one or more missionaries at Upi for the next eight years.

Upi is a frontier mission on the southern island of Mindanao. Mr. McAfee works among 150,000 unchurched people. At present the mission stations he has founded have 3,000 members, 800 of whom are communicants.

During the last eight years the Missionary Society at the seminary has supported the Associate Mission at Hays, Kan.

Episcopal students at Blue Ridge College in New Windsor, Va., who formerly had to travel eight miles to attend a Church service, now are enjoying a mission on their campus.

Through the efforts of Miss Mary Meares Galt, Churchwoman and Dean of Women, and the Rev. C. Edward Berger of Westminster, Va., the students have had Prayer Book services since last Fall.

Now, with the gift of a communion set, an altar, and other equipment by the Church Society for College Work, the mission is active.

### Graduate School of Applied Religion

634 Oak St., Cincinnati, Ohio

On the quarterly system: Summer session, June to August; Winter session, September to June. Social training for the pastoral ministry. Clinical training and internship for seminarians, deacons and junior clergy. Geared to the needs and problems of modern ministry.

Write the Dean

## SCHOOLS

### ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE

Raleigh, North Carolina

Accredited Church College for Negro Youth. Co-educational. Degrees of B.A. and B.S. Needs of the College: A Larger Endowment, Scholarship Aid for Worthy Students, Gifts for Current Expenses. Address: President. Legal title for bequests: Trustees of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, North Carolina

### PATTERSON SCHOOL

LEGERWOOD, N. C.

Junior High and High School for Boys  
College Preparatory

Write GEORGE F. WIESE, Supt.

### The General Theological Seminary

Chelsea Square New York City

The only Seminary under control of the General Convention. Regular course students, after first year, may specialize in certain departments and may attend certain courses at Columbia or New York Universities with consent of the Dean and Faculty.

Address: THE DEAN

1 Chelsea Square New York City

### THE DIVINITY SCHOOL PHILADELPHIA, PA.

A three year Course, leading to the Degree of Th.B.; eight months' Theological Studies, two months' Clinical Training each year.

Graduate Studies, leading to Degrees of Th.M. and Th.D.

Department of Women, three year Course and Clinical Training, leading to the Th.B. Shorter Course for professional women.

ALLEN EVANS, Dean

4205 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

### Episcopal Theological School

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Affiliated with Harvard University  
For Catalog, address THE DEAN

### The Virginia Theological Seminary

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

For catalogue and other information,  
Address THE DEAN

### THE BISHOP WHITE PRAYER BOOK SOCIETY

Founded by Bishop White 1833

Donates to Missions, Institutions, Parishes unable to purchase them, in limited grants, The Book of Common Prayer.

The Combined Book (The Book of Common Prayer and Hymnal in 1 volume.) Pew size.

Apply: Rev. W. Arthur Warner, D.D., Sec'y  
1935 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.



## SCHOOLS

### All Saints' Episcopal College

Vicksburg, Mississippi

A small church school for girls offering four years of high school (specializing in college preparatory) and two years of college. Emphasis on thorough work.

Borders on the National Park in historic Vicksburg and overlooks the Mississippi.

Arts Mild Climate. Outdoor Sports.

Address: The REV. W. G. CHRISTIAN, Rector

### ST. CHRISTINA Cooperstown, New York GIRLS—7-18 YEARS

Episcopal Church School. Cultural-Vocational program. Gracious living while learning. Regents. Students admitted any time. Limited number boys accepted in Lower School.

Catalog upon request.

LOUISA HAVEN LAWTON, M.A., Director

### ST. HELEN'S HALL PORTLAND, OREGON

Resident and Day-High School and Junior College for Girls. Pre-School and Lower School co-educational. High standards, college preparatory and general courses. Art, music, dancing, sports. Weekend Lake House.

For catalogs apply to The Sister Superior

### ONARGA Military SCHOOL

Onarga, Illinois

College Prep and Business courses. How to study taught. Home-like. All sports. New gymnasium. Pool. Ages 10-20. Eighty-five miles south of Chicago. For Catalog, address:

COL. J. F. BITTINGER( Superintendent  
Box F, Onarga, Illinois.

### ST. KATHARINE'S SCHOOL

Davenport, Iowa

CHURCH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Hill-top campus and cultured home atmosphere conducive to high scholastic work. College Preparatory and General Courses. Junior School. Individualized Education. Sports. Under the direction of the Sisters of St. Mary.

56th Year Moderate Tuition

Write for catalog—Box F.

"At the Nation's Shrine"

## VALLEY FORGE

Fully accredited college preparatory and Junior College for young gentlemen 12 to 20. Highest scholastic standards. 16 modern fireproof buildings. All sports. Motorized Field Artillery. Cavalry, Infantry, R.O.T.C. Band. For catalog address Box X, Wayne, Pa.

Military Academy

The

## MERCERSBURG ACADEMY

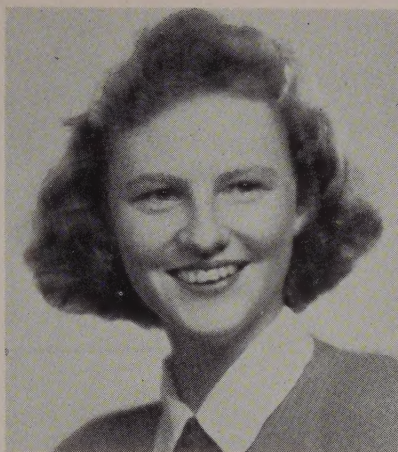
Prepares for entrance to all Colleges and Universities. Especially successful in preparing boys for College Entrance Board Examinations. A large Faculty from the leading colleges and universities of the country give thorough instruction and aim to inspire in every pupil the lofty ideals of thorough scholarship, broad attainments, sound judgment and Christian manliness.

For catalogue and information, address

BOYD EDWARDS, D.D., LL.D.

Headmaster

Mercersburg, Pa.



Dorothy Bergamini

Dorothy Bergamini, daughter of Mr. Van Wie Bergamini, for twenty years mission architect for the Church in the District of Hankow, was a member of the graduating class of Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wisc., this year. Born in China, Miss Bergamini lived there for five years and in Japan for six. She was president of her class at Kemper Hall. Also graduating from Kemper this year were two descendants of Bishop Philander Chase: Gwendolen Trotman of Sheffield, Mass., and Jane Batchelder of Fari-bault, Minn.

A new dormitory for students and teachers at Boone Library School, Chungking, China, will be named in memory of Mrs. Frederic Cunningham, sister of Bishop W. Appleton Lawrence of Western Massachusetts.

One hundred eighty college students have been recruited for a summer service project among the tribes of people of the Chinese borderlands. Responsible for the project is a Chinese clergyman, the Rev. Newton Y. T. Tsiang, formerly of the Diocese of Anking and now on the staff of Nanking Theological Seminary, now in Chengtu.

Without closing the school even one half-day, apart from holidays, Miss Muriel Henriques has taught St. Luke's Parish School at Santiago, Cuba, for twenty-one years. Born in Jamaica, brought up in the Anglican Church, she came to Cuba long ago.

The Church Society for College Work is repeating its exhibit for World's Fair visitors in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City.

## SCHOOLS

### BURD SCHOOL

4226 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

MISS MARGARET TAPPEN, Principal

Endowed, homelike dwelling for fatherless girls. Accepted from 4-8, kept until 18. Educated at public schools and professionally equipped at colleges, etc., according to individual ability. Tuition gratis. Capacity 40 girls. Catalog on request.

Trustee: Rector and Vestrymen of St. Stephen's Church.

### MARGARET HALL

Under Sisters of St. Anne (Episcopal)

Small country boarding and day school for girls, from primary through high school. Accredited college preparatory. Modern building recently thoroughly renovated includes gymnasium and swimming pool. Campus of six acres with ample playground space, hockey field, and tennis courts. Riding. Board and tuition, \$700. For Catalog, Address: Mother Rachel, O.S.A., Box F, Versailles, Kentucky.

### HOOSAC SCHOOL

Hoosick, N. Y.

Founded 1889

Self Help—Ideal Climate—Christian Living

Boys—Grades 7-12—College Preparatory.

Headmaster: Rev. James L. Whitcomb

### ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

MOUNT SAINT GABRIEL

PEEKSKILL-ON-HUDSON, NEW YORK

College Preparatory and General Courses

Modified Kent Plan

For catalog address:

THE SISTER SUPERIOR

### ST. EDMUND'S SCHOOL

ON EDEN HILL

STOCKBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

Boarding and Day School for Boys—Junior and Senior High. College Board Preparation. Moderate Fee—Small School—All Athletics.

REV. H. BOARDMAN JONES, Headmaster

### The New York Training School for Deaconesses

Prepares Women for Service in the Church as Deaconesses, or as Trained Workers in Parishes, Rural Districts, and Mission Fields. The course includes Field Work in both Religious Education and Social Service. Address:

DEACONESS ELEANOR P. SMITH  
St. Faith's House, 419 West 110 St., New York

### ST. FAITH'S SCHOOL

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

Health Centre of America

Episcopal School for 60 girls, ages 8-18. Tuition \$500 up. Regents examinations for college entrance. Business, Art, Music, French, Winter Sports, Riding.

The Rev. F. Allen Sisco, Ph. D., Rector  
Protection .. Care .. Health .. Education

## FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY

An Honor Christian School with the highest academic rating. Upper School prepares for university or business. ROTC. Every modern equipment. Junior School from six years. Housemother. Separate building. Catalogue. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Fork Union, Virginia.



## BILHORN FOLDING ORGANS

The Original Folding Organ.  
Pat. in U. S. A. and other countries  
World Famous for more than  
50 years. Sweet tone; Aston-  
ishing volume; Durable; In-  
expensive; Easily carried.  
Suitable for Missions, Camps,  
Schools, Homes. Write for folder  
Bilhorn Bros. Organ Co.  
1414 McLean Ave., Dept. TS, Chicago, Ill.



### Lowered Rates —

### More Liberal Terms FOR LOANS

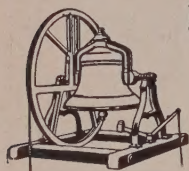
for the erection of churches, parish  
houses, rectories and for repairs are  
now in effect. Your parish can take  
advantage of our economical terms.  
Write today for details.

The Secretary,

### American Church Building Fund Commission

281 Fourth Avenue

New York



## MENEELY BELL CO.

TROY, N.Y.

220 BROADWAY, N.Y. CITY

## BELLS



Designed  
and Built to Order

Complete sets or indi-  
vidual pieces. Com-  
munion Tables, Pulpits,  
Reading Desks, Baptis-  
mal Fonts, Pews, Pew  
Cushions, Altar Crosses,  
Collection Plates. Send  
for catalog.

Since 1869  
KELTNER MFG. CO., 85 Main St., Ashley, Ohio



## VESTMENTS

Cassocks—Surplices—Stoles—Scarves  
Silks—Altar Cloths—Embroideries  
Priest Cloaks—Rabats—Collars  
Custom Tailoring for Clergymen  
1837 Church Vestment Makers 1940  
Over One Hundred Years

COX SONS & VINING, INC.  
131 EAST 23RD STREET, NEW YORK.



### Surplices, Albs, Linen and Cambric Tippetts.

### Rabats

Prices on application.

GEORGIA L. BENDER

Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

### ● WANTED

New York Book Publisher respectfully solicits  
worth-while manuscripts for publication. Mail  
manuscripts to:

FORTUNY'S, 87 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

## The Tale of a Postage Stamp

A postage stamp story that reads like a  
fairy tale has been told lately about two  
plain little 2-cent stamps issued in British  
Guiana in 1851. In 1896 it happened that  
Christ Church, Georgetown, British Guiana,  
needed \$500 and the congregation, though  
very poor, hunted around to see what it  
could contribute.

Stamp collecting had already become a  
hobby in the outside world and canceled  
copies of early Guianas were in demand,  
as the rector knew. So he encouraged his  
flock to look over their papers. One poor  
woman found an old letter with two of  
the 2-cent stamps affixed and presented it  
with great joy. The church sold it in  
England for over \$1,000. Several famous  
stamp collectors have since owned that pair  
of stamps and at their last sale they  
brought \$6,500. They are valued now at  
\$20,000.

An old woman patient turned up at the  
clinic of a Church hospital in India with-  
out the ticket number which enables the

clinic to locate the patient's record. When  
the doctor with his record book open  
asked for her number she said, "It is in  
that book." He told her there were so  
many numbers in the book—what, then,  
was her name? She said, "My name is  
also in that book."

So the doctor tried another approach by  
asking on what day she had first come to  
the hospital, and with a bright smile she  
said, "That too is in the book. You wrote  
it all down yourself." By this time the  
nurse was overcome with laughing, which  
made the old lady laugh too and then, out  
of pity for the stupid doctor, she told  
her name.

Miss Dorothy Hittle, for the past nineteen  
years on the missionary staff in Japan, died  
recently in Tokyo after an extended illness.  
Miss Hittle served first at St. Margaret's  
School, Tokyo, and then at the Sendai train-  
ing school, Tohoku. She went to the mis-  
sion field from Chicago.

## Books Worth Knowing About

*The Seer's House: Interpretations and  
Meditations* by Robert Nelson Spencer.  
(N.Y., Scribners, \$1.50.) The Bishop of  
Western Missouri discusses some of those  
permanent Christian truths which are so often  
lost to us through familiarity or the confu-  
sion of everyday living. The style combines  
the simplicity of the essay with the depth  
of the sermon.

*Beyond the Facts* by J. Richard Sneed.  
(Nashville, Cokesbury Press, \$1.) Seven  
sermons on the spiritual resources which  
Christianity offers to all men as the means  
of self-understanding and the conquest of  
fear.

*Christianity Goes to Press* by Edgar J.  
Goodspeed. (N.Y., Macmillan, \$1.50.) Here  
is the story of New Testament publication  
from the days of Paul's Epistles down to  
Bruce Rogers' stately edition of the Bible.

*The Gospel in the World* by Godfrey E.  
Phillips. (Nashville, Cokesbury Press, \$2.)  
Another attempt, this time by the Professor  
of Missions at Selly Oak, England, to restate  
the theory and practice of Christian missions  
for men of today.

*Dramatic Moments in the Life of Jesus*  
by Ralph P. Claggett. (N.Y., Abingdon,  
Press, \$1.) A member of the faculty of the  
Detroit School of Religion presents a series  
of Bible studies portraying the chief scenes  
in the life of Jesus.

*Stand By for China* by Gordon Poteat.  
(N.Y., Friendship Press, \$1.) A well-known  
missionary draws an understanding picture  
of China in one of her most critical periods

and traces the history of the Christian move-  
ment there; especially for young people.

*Ten Years in the Congo* by W. E. Davis.  
(N.Y., Reynal and Hitchcock, \$2.50.) The  
story of a medical missionary matching  
quinine and calomel, lancet and forceps and  
laughter, against spells and evil spirits.

*Remembering Christ* by Walter Russell  
Bowie. (N.Y., Abingdon Press, \$1.50.)  
Twelve of Dr. Bowie's most thoughtful and  
stimulating sermons, all having to do with  
words and deeds of Christ.

*Jack of the Bean Fields* by Nina Millen.  
(N.Y., Friendship Press, 25c.) A picture  
book for young children to help acquaint  
them with boys and girls in the families of  
migrant workers.

*Children of the Harvest* by Gertrude  
Chandler Warner. (N.Y., Friendship Press,  
\$1.) Another presentation, attractively de-  
signed for children, of one of the most press-  
ing problems in American life—that of  
migrant workers and their families.

*Temple of Religion and Tower of Peace*  
at the 1939 Golden Gate International Ex-  
position by Stanley Armstrong Hunter

*The Devotional Use of the Bible* by Peter  
Green. (N.Y., Macmillan, 60c.) Prepared  
to further a deeper, more intimate knowledge  
of the Scriptures.

*News Is My Job* by Edna Lee Booker.  
(N.Y., Macmillan, \$3.) What is life like in  
China today? What is going on in the Jap-  
anese occupied areas? These questions are  
answered by an eye witness in this dramatic  
story of war-torn China.



# Does Your Will Truly Represent

what you want to do for your family, your Church and other charities? Is it drawn in the light of recent legislation regarding inheritances? Why not review these questions during the less active summer season?

A periodical review of your Will is one of the most effective methods of taking your financial bearings; it will check the undertakings you have set for yourself and protect your plan by calling to your attention needed revision due to changes in your family or due to the growing intricacies of estate settlement.

Take time for thought! In grateful appreciation of the blessings of God continue your benefactions by direct bequest or by establishing a trust fund the income of which can assist in the maintenance of that work of the Church in which you have a particular interest.

We stand ready to give you any desired information about the missionary work of the Church.

## THE DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America

(The National Council

Lewis B. Franklin, Treasurer)

281 FOURTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, N. Y.

## The Living Church — 8 months for the price of 6!

THE LIVING CHURCH, including one issue a month of THE LAYMAN'S MAGAZINE, is \$4.00 a year. Yet we offer you an 8-month subscription for only \$2.00. You get a two-month bonus if you act at once!

This offer includes 8 issues of THE LAYMAN'S MAGAZINE! It includes THE LIVING CHURCH issues which will carry plans for the 1940 General Convention, as well as detailed news and feature stories on the Convention itself. You won't want to miss an issue containing these detailed reports by our special Convention correspondents. Send us your subscription today!

Use this coupon  
today. You'll  
value every issue!



### The Living Church

744 North Fourth Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

I want to subscribe to THE LIVING CHURCH and THE LAYMAN'S MAGAZINE for 8 months at the special \$2.00 rate. I enclose my remittance.

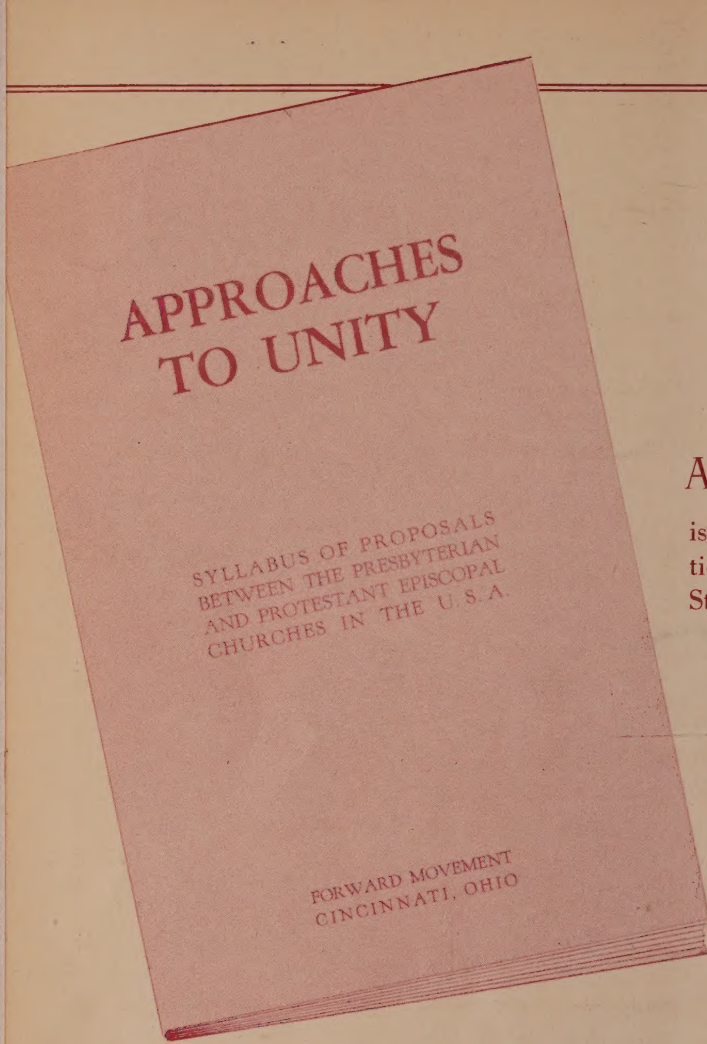
Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

(This offer is made only to new subscribers. Not good after July 31st.)





# APPROACHES TO UNITY

SYLLABUS OF PROPOSALS  
BETWEEN THE PRESBYTERIAN  
AND PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL  
CHURCHES IN THE U. S. A.

FORWARD MOVEMENT  
CINCINNATI, OHIO

# APPROACHES TO UNITY

## A SYLLABUS

issued jointly by the Department of Church Co-operation and union of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

and the

Commission on Approaches to Unity of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America.

This Syllabus has been prepared to encourage and guide study and discussion of the proposals looking toward organic union, as follows:

- I. Introduction.
- II. Things Believed in Common.
- III. Things that Might Be Undertaken in Common.
- IV. The Proposed Concordat.
- V. Aids to the Study of the Proposals.
- VI. Proposal on Dual Membership.
- VII. Statement of Members of the Department of Church Co-operation and Union upon the Proposal on Dual Membership.
- VIII. For Further Study.

15¢ per single copy, 2 copies, 25¢

10¢ per copy for 5 or more copies.

## THE FORWARD MOVEMENT COMMISSION

406 SYCAMORE STREET • CINCINNATI, OHIO